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Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, November 13, 1962

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#### Scene Of Crime

Simon DeLeon Jr., of Dallas, left, examines the door of a Fort Worth hotel room which burglars pried open and stole a suitcase of pearls valued at \$1,000,000. Hikoji Sakata, right, Japanese businessman who is in this country displaying the pearls in various cities, said he left the collection in his locked hotel room while he went to eat dinner with friends. When he returned he found the door pried open and the pearls missing.

# Promising Lead Gone In Pearl Theft Case

'Berlin Wall' In Indiana

Reminder To The Citizens

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) - A mond's Infantry Co. B, 151st Regi-

Berlin wall was stacked up in ment, helped with traffic patrols.

downtown Richmond early today | Doubling as leader of the proj-

to slow traffic enough for a mo- ect is Lt. Kenneth Paust, com-

ment's thought about American mander of the company and vice

street

main street.

FORT WORTH (AP)—A prom- | Sakata, 38, one of five brothers up today.

Officers released a Waco resi- Sakata told police Monday that not to remember names.

test and released. Officers said

Hightower, taking personal charge against his room every day except of the investigation, sent two Saturday. The pearls vanished aides to help check this angle at Saturday night.

ed in a suitcase, disappeared stores in Fort Worth. during the weekend from the Fort | The quiz session turned up no Worth hotel room of Hikoji apparent leads, Hightower said.

The concrete block wall, topped

by a barbed wire entanglement,

truck traffic on busy U.S. 40, into

The sidewalk on each side of

the busy street is partly blocked

Copies of the Bill of Rights are

For strangers driving through.

the project is a sign a block away

signs are printed in English and

Berlin" - or West Berlin. The token of solidarity.

stack up the 500 concrete blocks the rubble.

National Guardsmen of Rich- ceremony.

way around the barricades.

single file

by a smaller wall.

out the pamphlets.

dent who reportedly told a lender an unnamed New York City In charging the grand jury, that he would pay off a \$12,000 resident became suspicious when O'Barr read from a 212-page a man owing him money prom- statement to which he said he had in careful terms and gave no inhe had no pearls and no criminal in question had been registered nedy administration is heading cepted by both President Kenne-

Fort Worth Police Chief Cato There were service charges ship."

Hightower likewise ordered lie his department spent four hours tion of Ole Miss and the deaths detector tests for several of eight Monday questioning persons of Paul Guihard, 30, a French persons questioned behind closed known to have associated with newsman; and Ray Gunter, 23, Sakata, who had been displaying an Oxford repairman. The stolen pearls, left unguard the pearl collection at department

president of the Junior Chamber.

tar, is two feet thick and six feet

The wall, erected without mor-

# **Jury Studies Riot Deaths** At Ole Miss

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OXFORD, Miss. (AP)-Spurred by a stiff challenge from a state judge, the Lafayette County grand jury may return indictments today in connection with the riot deaths of two men on the University of Mississippi

"Any man who either pulls the being in direct violation of the law should be indicted and tried," Circuit Judge Walter M. O'Barr said Monday.

He said, "This applies to John F. Kennedy, little stupid brother to Cuba have been dropped, it Robert Kennedy, Mr. (James) was reliably learned today. McShane or any other human be-

Members of the 23-man jurymany of them farmers dressed the proposed inspection-to insure in blue overalls and khaki shirts- that Soviet missiles and other ofsmoked cigars and cigarettes fensive weapons are not sent to while the judge discussed the ra- Cuba-to be vitally and immecial crisis at Ole Miss, climaxed diately necessary to prevent by bloody rioting after federal world war. forces took Negro James H. Meredith on the campus. He was the previously all-white university. In a related development in New Orleans, Wellborn Jack, a told a meeting of the Citizens Council of Greater New Orleans A communique issued by the

the names of the persons. "FBI men can come ask me, ising lead in Saturday's theft of in a Tokyo pearl exporting firm. he said. "I don't know the names.

> Waco police reported the man Army searches and said the Kenat a hotel there since Wednesday. toward a "totalitarian dictator dy and Soviet Premier Khrush-

this morning between contending parties in a damage suit sched-Court today left Judge Ralph Ca- stances. ton's jury with no work to do.

Thursday at 9 a.m.

forces Main Street traffic, plus high, with an added two feet of barbed wire. The State Highway Department permitted a length of tie Heath against the Yellow Cab only 16 feet, blocking not quite Co.

the middle half of the 44-foot Passenger car traffic on U.S. 40 is routed over parallel one-way nounced, was an action styled Delbeing handed out to motorists and streets, largely residential, a bert Davidson vs. Billy Carter. pedestrians as they make their block away on each side of the

A cablegram from Mayor Willy the only specific explanation of Brandt of West Berlin said: "The wall in Berlin is far more from each side of the wall, say- cruel than any replica could be, "You are now entering East but we regard your gesture as a An M41 tank manned by guardsmen will knock the wall Metcalf vs. Houston Fire and Cas-Members of the Richmond Jun- down in a ceremony at 5 p.m. for Chamber of Commerce, spon- Thursday. Infantrymen will then

sor of the stunt, turned out to make a symbolic charge through It seemed possible today that at 3 a.m. and stayed on to pass | Gov. Matthew E. Welsh is to be would be tried at this docket. on hand as main speaker at the

Cases settled included that of

trigger of a gun or orders some other person to pull the trigger or who is responsible for creating a situation the ultimate outcome of which is the killing of a human

Hightower and top officials in cases involving the desegrega- weapons.

# Jury Has No Work To Do

An agreement reached early

He excused the panel until At that time, plans are to try a

damage case brought by Mrs. Let-

The suit settled last night terms of which have not been an-

Judge Caton said that agreements and other actions, including one or two dismissals, have left others likely to go to trial. The other cases are Jackie Darrell Hopper vs. Texas Employers Insurance, compensation, and J. L.

ualty Co., compensation. not more than one additional case

Walter M. Wingo vs. Liberty Insurance Co., et al. compensation.

# Soviet-Cuban Plan Is Presented U. N. Chief

# Red Cross Bows Out Of Cuban Crisis

GENEVA (AP)-Plans for an immediate International Red Cross inspection of ships sailing

Reliable sources said the all-Swiss International Committee of the Red Cross no longer considers

The committee met in an first known Negro to enter the emergency session Monday night with its former president, Paul Ruegger, who discussed the inspection proposal in New York state representative of Louisiana, with U.N. Acting Secretary-General U Thant.

that he had met persons in Mis-committee said the committee sissippi who "are going to kill" would have taken no active part Meredith as soon as there is a in the proposed inspection in any case, but would have nominated Jack said he did not remember international inspectors to operate under U.N. authority.

The communique said the coma million dollars in pearls blew Sakata put their value at \$1 mil- I know a lot of things are going touch with Thant to work out demittee would remain in close to happen and I'm smart enough tails of a possible inspection pro-

The communique was phrased

Under the original proposal, acchev, International Red Cross in-The jury quickly returned four spectors would have checked indictments on other matters and ships sailing into Cuba to make then apparently began work on sure they contained no offensive The committee last week de-

clared its readiness to accept this task, although it lay outside its traditional functions, in a major threat of world war involving the survival of the human race. Sources close to the committee said it remains ready to intervene in such an emergency, but that the major threat of world of the Soviet missiles from Cuba

war subsided with the removal The sources said the United States is now essentially concerned to secure removal of the Ilyushin jet bombers sent to Cuba, and that these would not have come under Red Cross uled for trial in 118th District inspection under any circum-

> There was never any question of a Red Cross ground inspection inside Cuba or control of air traffic to and from the island.

# Figures Again Avoid Clash

ecutive Council.

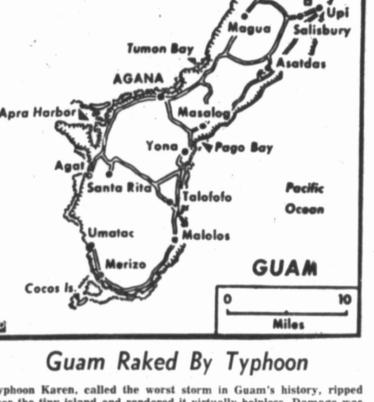
er, Auto Workers Union chief, to those at the top from the present

ment was Reuther's reported threat to pull his union out of the AFL-CIO fold. Reuther issued a statement saying it is more necessary than ever to maintain a united labor movement.

since the old CIO and the AFL were merged in 1955. Their immediate controversy is over filling a vacancy on the 29-man council. Reuther, former head of the CIO, has nominated President Ralph Helstein of the Packinghouse Workers Union, a man who

er to the International Confedera- of the Chamber of Commerce. er is said to feel he should be free

be postponed.



Typhoon Karen, called the worst storm in Guam's history, ripped over the tiny island and rendered it virtually helpless. Damage was estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars. Hundreds were hurt and five persons were killed. (See story on Page 3-A),

# New Car Show The lender informed officers, who picked up the Waco man. The suspect was given a lie detector reading about the burglary here. Suspect was given a lie detector the process and released officers and released of the committee's reported decision to take no other action in the matter at present.

arrayed together—is in store for est automobiles ever produced. people of this area Saturday.

It's the day of the Fall Auto chised dealers are participating. Each of these is to have a vafrom 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday. And the dealers are saying, "Come see the '63!"

There is no obligation of any an opportunity to inspect the new models leisurely are invited to stroll through the block when and

# Gradual Tax **Cuts Possible**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Income tax cuts promised by President Kennedy for 1963 may take effect gradually over a period of one to two years, if Congress agrees.

The Treasury has been considering for some time a gradual approach to the President's proposal to minimize the impact on the federal budget, it is understood. Even if the step by step tech-

him only the Heath case and two vacant post on the AFL-CIO Ex- cut to become effective as of next proposal by George Meany, AFL- rates at the bottom from the pres-

> There has been speculation, too, that the 52 per cent corporate aerospace issues, nonferrous met-Apparently forgotten for the mo- rate may be cut to 47 per cent, als, drugs, and electronics. and that corporations be put on a Failing to reflect the decline in quarterly pay-as-you-go basis in early afternoon, The Associated line with a suggestion once Press average of 60 stocks at noon broached by Rep. Wilbur Mills, was unchanged at 230.3 with in-D-Ark., chairman of the House dustrials off .4, rails up .5, and Ways and Means Committee.

Music by two bands-the Run-

Show, in which nine local fran- nels Junior High aggregation in riety of models parked on Main High School group during the aft-Street between Fifth and Sixth ernoon-will be a special attrac-Local dealers staged such an

outdoor display in the spring, and kind, and people who haven't had found such public favor that they are cooperating again with the 1963 cars. This time, the show comes much sooner after showing dates, and the public will find many new details of interest.

> Those with cars on display will be Jones Motor, Dodge; McDonald Motor, Studebaker and Rambler; McEwen Motor, Buick and Cadil-Shasta Ford, Ford: Truman Jones Motor, Lincoln and Mercury; Van last week. Hoose - King Pontiac, Pontiac; Western Car, Volkswagen. Cecil Thixton will have Harley-Davidson motorcycles in the show.

### Stock Market Irregularly Lower

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market turned irregularly lower early this afternoon as profits were taken on a sustained upward nique is adopted, however, the drive. Trading was fairly active. Losses of fractions to about a point prevailed among most key stocks with the minority of gain-There has been talk of lowering ers moving in about the same range. Wider changes were regis-CIO president, and Walter Reuth- ent 20 per cent to 15 per cent and tered by the more volatile or higher-priced issues.

Oils and steels were generally lower, along with motors, rubbers,

#### UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) | demands for on-site inspection by -The Soviet Union and Cuba were the United Nations or some other reported today to have laid before international agency. But dele-Acting Secretary-General U Thant gates noted that U.S. officials at a joint formula for easing tension the United Nations now talk of adequate verification, which could Details were not available, but mean aerial or at-sea inspection. The necessity of on-site inspecfollow generally the earlier de-tion was believed lessened by a mands of Cuban Prime Minister U.S. Navy report that checks at Fidel Castro. These called for U.S. sea showed 42 missiles headed withdrawal from the big naval back to the Soviet Union aboard base at Guantanamo and a halt in Soviet ships.

sile menace from Cuba has been U.N. diplomats speculated that virtually eliminated, but they the plan had been worked out by stress that the two dozen or more in Havana nearly two weeks.

Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuz- der his control. The United States netsov and Cuban Ambassador Car- is expected to continue its naval blockade of Cuba until the bomblos Lechuga.

eral specific joint proposals on the Cuban problem. He would not elaborate, but informed sources said the proposals faced certain rejection by the United States. Today's meeting was the first

and Cuban representatives togeth-U.S. Ambassador Adiai E. Stevenson, who conferred with Presi-

which was ordered three weeks on this morning's tabulation. The ago to halt the flow of arms to new total is still a long way off A dazzling display of the new- as they will, taking full time to Cuba. The Red Cross inspection from the \$103,324 budget needed

Stevenson and his associates re- ployes Division at 5 p.m. today turned to New York Monday night was called to encourage these the morning, and the Big Spring armed with White House orders volunteers to get their cards to keep up their insistence that worked and turned in. Although the Soviet Union pull its jet bomb- many divisions are near their

talk with the President and to schedule a new round of negotiations with Soviet delegates.

FULL REPORT

U.S. informants said Stevenson and his aides gave Kennedy a lac: Pollard Chevrolet, Chevrolet; full report on two marathon sessions they had with the Russians The informants said Kennedy

> Expectations mounted at U.N. headquarters, however, that the

United States might quietly drop shipped out the missiles.

Nations kept up a drumfire of store.

# Joint Formula For Solution

in the Cuban crisis.

the proposals were understood to the U.S. economic squeeze on U.S. authorities believe the mis-

Castro and Soviet troubleshooter Soviet IL28 bombers still in Cuba Anastas I. Mikoyan who has been can carry nuclear bombs. Both Soviet and Cuban officials The Soviet-Cuban proposals have said the bombers were were submitted by Soviet Deputy turned over to Castro and are un-

A U.N. spokesman said they had ers are removed. discussed with the secretary-gen-

that Thant had had with Soviet

dent Kennedy in Washington Monday, was expected to see Thant later in the day. Informed sources said the United States would undoubtedly rein- gled up another step since Mon state the naval arms quarantine day, reaching a total of \$93,344

est car models-dozens of them see the features that mark the fin- plan had been intended to replace to finance 13 of the city's welthe blockade, now suspended tem- fare agencies.

> ers out of Cuba. The President reportedly de- Labor Division are far behind. cided to stand fast on the bomber demand at a conference in Wash-

ington Monday with Adlai E. the various agencies depending Stevenson and his team were seriously hampered in their proexpected to brief Acting Secre- grams if the United Fund budget tary-General U Thant on their is not met.

made plain he considers the bombers offensive weapons to be removed under Premier Khrushchev's pledge in return for a U.S. guarantee not to invade Cuba.

its demand for inspection in Cuba to make sure the Russians have mated at \$150,000 and sent smoke dismantled the missile bases they over a large portion of North built on the island and have Dallas today.

UNITED FUND

**United Fund** 

Struggles Up

**Another Step** 

The United Fund total strug-

quotas, this and the Organized

Campaign leaders hope to wind

up the drive by Friday. However,

on this annual effort could be

UNITED

### Fire Hits Dallas Shopping Center

DALLAS (AP)-Fire at a shopping center caused damage esti-

The heaviest damage was to the Until a few days ago, the Pen- W. T. Grant department store. agon, the State Department and They said they believed the fire U.S. negotiators at the United started in a cafe next to the



#### Attacked By Shark

A Coast Guard helicopter pilot bends over LeRoy French, 24, o. San Rafael, Calif., whose left leg was mangled in a shark attack off the Farallon Islands 26 miles west of San Francisco. The helicopter ferried French, a skindiver, from the Farallones where he and about 30 other skindivers were fishing from a boat,

# Movement Is Aimed At Commie Imports WASHINGTON (AP)-A basket such names as "The Committee exports to Iron Curtain countries Meany is said to find unaccept-

burning ceremony in Ft. Wayne, to Warn of the Arrival of Com- totaled \$133.4 million. Ind. A special \$1,000 license fee on Columbus, Ga., businesses that sell Communist - made goods.

These are weapons in a coldshoulder war waged by groups in several cities across the nation against merchandise imported from Soviet bloc nations.

cities from Boston to Dayton to View Nam and Cuba. San Diego. They have staged Although there are no special

name of the store.

munist Merchandise on the Local Slave-Labor Imports" say they ported from Poland. have branches throughout the

country. Officials at the Commerce De-Card-carrying protest groups no legal barriers to trade with stopped selling Communist-prohave marched on corner gro- Communist bloc nations, except duced bicycles, hams, wines, cut ceries and department stores in Red China, North Korea, North glassware, jewelry and other

"card parties" pinning the Com-curbs, they added, imports from bounded in the

partment noted Monday there are major mail order and retail chain

Leaders of organizations with goods from the Soviet bloc, while cil of Veterans Organizations.

The biggest single Communist import, and perhaps the easiest top leaders is Meany's refusal to Business Scene," and "The Com- to spot on retail shelves, is Polish accept President James B. Carey

> In Dayton, Ohio, at least one goods because of the protests. At Fort Wayne, Ind., one store

"Card parties" denouncing im- mittee to Protect American Free ham. Last year, \$23.6 million of the Electrical Workers Union ports from behind the Iron Cur- Enterprise From Communist worth of canned hams was im- as an alternate delegate to Reuth-Some merchants are fighting tion of Free Trade Unions. Reuththe boycott drive. Others withdrew Communist-made goods.

# WASHINGTON (AP) - Organ-

ized labor's two top leaders have avoided for a third time a showdown in their clash over filling a administration wants the first rate The council approved Monday a

do some more talking with each 92 per cent to 65 per cent. other in an effort to reach a peaceful solution.

The two leaders have been having a variety of differences ever

Another conflict between the two again a decision was expected to

### Restaurant Hit By \$20,000 Fire

mated at \$20,000.

# Dr. Jarvis Named **Banquet Speaker** Dr. Charles W. Jarvis, dentist McMahon and Adolph Swartz to

and noted humorist from San assist him. Marcos, will be guest speaker at the annual membership banquet them regarding additional view-

gymnasium.

Chamber. It will be distributed at the banquet.

The Chamber board decided to stay out of a problem posed for

ing stations for local television. H ewas chosen by the board of Bill Edgar, with Big Spring Cable directors for the Chamber at a TV Inc., had asked the board to to pick his own alternate. Here noon meeting Monday. The ban- endorse a request the firm has quet was set for Jan. 11, 1963 at made to the Federal Communithe Goliad Junior High School cations Commission to add Fort Worth and Dallas stations to its service here. Opposition was ex-The annual report this year will pressed by KWAB-TV. The board consist of a slick paper brochure decided it was a private enterthe various activities of the prise matter and voted to stay

The various funds of the Chammunist-made label on goods produced in Eastern Europe.

A typical card reads "Buy your A typical card reads "Buy your to the Communist block."

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The various funds of the Chamber below the level of U.S. exports to the U A typical card reads Buy your Communist slave labor imports location below the level of C.S. exports ed from Yugoslavia were burned stubborn fire broke out early to members was selected to pick a for the main fund, \$173 for the Communist bloc. ed from Yugoslavia were burned stubborn fire broke out early to members was selected to pick a for the main fund, \$174 for the Communist bloc. In a demonstration sponsored by day at the Blue Star Inn, a res-slate of officers for election. Highway Sign Program, \$1,746.27 with the blank for the Last year, the United States im- the Young Americans for Free- taurant in west Fort Worth. Dam- Heading it is K. H. McGibbon, for the Holiday Activities Fund ported \$81.1 million worth of dom and the Allen County Coun- age, mainly to the roof, was esti- with Marvin Miller, Champ Rain- and \$389.05 for the Special Acwater, Robert W. Whipkey, Clyde | count Fund.

#### He Married Her Instead

George Howland, 87, wanted to adopt Adi von Franzel, 52. He ran into legal complications. A judge friend suggested: "Why don't you marry her?" The happy couple embrace after the wedding ceremony performed by the judge friend in San Francisco.

vote totals for the general elec- Assoc. Justice Civil Appeals

tion of last Tuesday today and Court, 11th Supreme Judicial Dis-

Canvass of the votes by the George Mahon (D), 3,782; Dennis

The official totals as dispatched Dist. Judge, 118th Dist.-Ralph

day showed a very few minor dis- Member State Board Education.

crepancies - none important 19th Dist., William H. Evans (D)

they will soon be en route to the trict-Esco Walter (D), 4,468.

was preparing the official final bard (1/2), 1,428.

county commissioners court Mon- Taylor (R) 1,573.

2.981; Jack Cox (4) 2.239; Jack Carpenter (D), 4.663.

Congressman-at-large-Joe Pool Glenn (D), 4,722.

Railroad Commissioner-William R. C. Nichols (D), 535.

Railroad Commissioner (unex- L. J. Davidson (D), 1.279.

(R) 1.267; Joseph M. Rummler | Constable, Pct. 3 - Jim Miller

3.902; Bernold Hanson (R), 1,364, A. Hunter (D), 448.

(D) 3.919; Mrs. Hargrove Smith Cowley (D), 95.

enough to change any race or 4,550.

Lieutenant Governor - Preston 4,712.

Carr (D) 3,742; T. Everton Ken- (D), 4,703.

Assoc. Justice Supreme Court, (D), 4.629.

even materially shift any lead or

Smith (D) 3.378; Bill Hayes (R)

(D) 3,299; Des Barry (R) 1,877.

Place No. 1, Meade F. Griffin (D)

Assoc. Justice, Supreme Court,

Judge Court Criminal Appeals-

pired term) - Ben Ramsey D).

Comptroller - Robert S. Calvert

State Treasurer — Jesse James

fice-Jerry Sadler (D), 3,919; Al-

Commissioner Agriculture-John

bert B. Fay (R), 1,384.

Commissioner. General Land of posals

W. A. Morrison (D), 4.471.

J. Murray Jr. (D), 4,449.

Place No. 2, Zollie Steakley (D)

Attorney General - Waggoner

secretary of state.

Final County Vote

Congressman, 19th District -

Senator, 24th Dist.-David Rat

Dist. Clerk-Wade Choate (D)

County Judge-Lee Porter (D)

County Clerk - Pauline Petty

County Treasurer - Frances

Jess Slaughter (D), 3,834.

County Commissioner, Pct. 2

Justice Peace, Pct. 2-William

Justice Peace, Pct. 3 - Dutch

Final official tabulations on the

No. 1-For 2,345; against 2,238.

No. 2-For 3,213; against 1,450.

No. 3-For 2,629; against 1,852.

14 Constitutional amendment pro-

County Commissioner, Pct.

Totals Are Filed

liff (D), 4,654

John Connally (D) State Rep. 78th Dist. - Ed J.

H. Caton (D), 4.530.

# Albania's Leader Spills Beans: What's Behind Sino-Russian Rift

AP Special Correspondent

Who is "the sworn enemy of the

Who prevents "the friends the U.S.S.R. from profiting by the great benefits of Soviet science?" Who is a traitor, a "renegade

anti-Marxist? ty, the culprit is Nikita S. Khrush- list of sins.

And that seems to mean that the rift between the Soviet Communist party and the Red Chinese has become even deeper, and that there is division and confusion in the world Communist

One of the reasons for the widening of the chasm appears to be Khrushchev's performance in the recent Cuban crisis. But there is more to it than that, and Hoxha seems to have let the cat out of

Hoxha has been quarantined by Moscow's ruling Communists for disagreeing with Khrushchev and siding with the Red Chinese in the squabble within the world Communist movement. He has just let go with the most violent Texans Tuesday. blast yet launched by any Communist leader against the Soviet

Little, isolated Albania's econ-

No. 5-For 2,323; against 2,147.

No. 9-For 2,364; against 2,085.

No. 7-For 3,228;

premier.

cow bloc embargo. Hoxha made no longer resembles the capital- ticularly the United States, as the new attack last week at a ism of which Marx wrote a cen-Socialist camp and the interna- Tirana meeting of professional tury ago. tional Communist and worker's workers. A partial text of the diatribe has just become avail- ist-Leninist "revolutionary strate- the U.S.S.R. from profiting from of able in this country.

Ordinarily Communists are calls "the pretext of new circumcareful about exposing the real stances." This means the Soviet slavia) and to the scientists of sources of their troubles. But boss adopted the notion that it capitalist countries." Hoxha appears to have been a lit-According to Enver Hoxha, boss the careless. According to him, volved in the so-called "national of the Albanian Communist par- Khrushchev is guilty of a whole

> transgressions in the eyes of tured by Communists. the Albanian Communists, which Khrushchev refuses to accept means also in the eves of the Red the Albanian-Chinese view that the nuclear weapons club. The "the East wind is prevailing over U.S.S.R. apparently has no dethe West wind", to such an extent sire to see Peiping possess the Khrushchev believes there have that conditions are ripe for ag- ability on its own to plunge the

Here are some of Khrushchev's

# Fiery Meteors Startle Texans

By The Associated Press Lights streaking through the pre-dawn skies surprised wakeful

Officers and dozens of citizens saw the spectacle in the Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston areas.

The shooting lights were tenta-

A Tarrant County officer near Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth and police at Lewisville were among those sighting the a pair of encyclopedia salesmen taurant.

green tail and it seemed to be at peddlers would apply to every ment as an emergency fallout No. 4-For 2,914; against 1,579, said.

At Houston, an observer likened No. 6—For 2,167; against 2,385. the glow to "molten metal in the against 1,293. No. 8-For 2,697; against 1,796.

A regional director of the Amer-No. 10-For 2.227; against 2.241. ican Meteor Society in St. Louis, ordinance you know won't stand ceded the city an additional 10 No. 11-For 2,660; against 1,718. Edwin Friton, had said the pros-No. 12-For 2,660; against 1,917. pective meteor shower was likely thize with what you have in mind." No. 13-For 2,178; against 2,175. to appear either late Friday or No. 14-For 1.618: against 2.852, early Saturday

### Control Peddlers COLORADO CITY (SC) - The plot of ground near the intersec-Colorado City Council, in the latest | tion of Seventeenth Street and IS of a long series of skirmishes with 20 from residential to manufac

**Council Wants To** 

tively identified as what the door-to-door peddlers, discussed turing, at the request of Les Ful-American Meteor Society de- the possibility of an ordinance ler. Fuller told the council that scribes as the rare Leonid meteor aimed at discouraging evening he plans to build a petroleum bulk calls from salesmen. City Council- plant, a repair shop for trucks and man Buzz Majors said that a local a small manufacturing plant on citizen had complained that he the site. Nearby, Fuller says, he had been roused at midnight by plans to build a motel and resclaiming to be survey takers.

gy and tactics" under what Hoxha

was dangerous to be actively in-

existence of nuclear weapons. He see.

"One of those lights had a long the council that a curfew aimed ing the use of the City Hall baselow," a Fort Worth witness body and that "you're getting into shelter. the realm of personal liberties." An ordinance aimed solely at ped-

> hat might be invalid." Mayor H. The council requested you can come up with."

The council approved a contract

"the paper tiger" pictured by

Khrushchev, in the words

the great benefits of Soviet sci-

ence, but he is generous to his

revisionist friends (Tito of Yugo-

It is obvious that this is a raw

Soviet science has refrained

from aiding the Chinese to join

nerve with the Red Chinese,

Red Chinese propaganda.

Khrushchev has revised Marx- Hoxha, "prevents the friends of

liberation movement," meaning whom Hoxha and his party now

the formenting of revolutions extol as their only real friends in

gressive movement forward on all world-including the Soviet Union

fronts. He does not acknowledge -into a thermonuclear holocaust.

that the risk is small despite the The break is there, for all to

which can be infiltrated and cap- places of power.

with the U.S. Government allow-An unnamed street was closed

near the intersection of Hickory dlers, he said, would have no and Seventeenth at the request of legal standing, adding, "I have the Central Baptist Church which plans to build a church on the adsome thing or not-to pass an joining plot. In return, the Church feet of right-of-way along Seventeenth Street.

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Berman said, "but will dis- draw up a contract with Attorney courage them from coming here." Dell Barber for use of part of the Berman instructed Worrell to Barber Ranch as a dump site for

#### More Business Seen Overseas

CHICAGO (AP) - An oil executive said today the United States is entering an era of transition from domestic to international

John McLean of New York said the U. S. soon is to become a nation of international industrial- Institute the trend toward interists, merchants, traders, and

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"Whether we like it or not. United States investment capital is going to go abroad," said Mc-Lean, Continental Oil Co. vice president for international affairs.

He told the American Petroleum national ventures is dictated by profit opportunities and competi-

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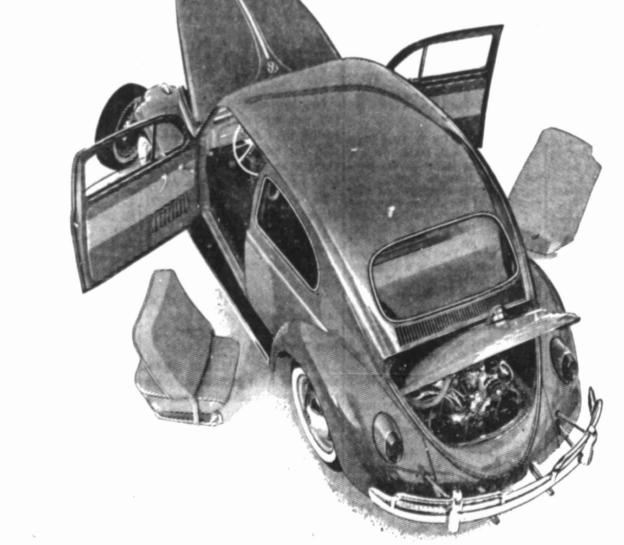
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# **POOR IN SPIRIT**

By T. H. Tarbet, Preacher Church of Christ, 2900 West Highway 80 P.O. Box 1383

"Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is the kingdom of heaven" (Mat.

spiritually bankrupt, he will not, this attitude and cannot come to Christ. Christ invites those who "labour and are Because one must have this atheavy laden" (Mat. 11:28). Men titude, we know that conversion

must be convicted of their un- is not for infants. They neither worthiness, for repentance is de-believe in Christ nor repent. manded (Acts 3:19). One must Either they are not lost; or they come to know he is helpless to are lost without a plan of salvasave himself, for trust in Christ tion available to them. The truth is required (Eph. 2:8-10); and is, they are not lost. They do not baptism (which is another require- need to be converted, but men ment) is the appointed way of need to be converted and become calling on the name of the Lord like they already are (Mat. 18:3).

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# **Factors Brighten Business Prospects**

County Supt. - Walker Bailey NEW YORK (AP)-Rising retail sales and business profits and County Surveyor - Ralph Baker renewed promises of tax cuts brighten the business prospects to-Justice Peace, Pct. 1, Place 1,

Constable, Pct. 1-Lee E. Young There's also the report of a slight increase in orders of manufactured goods and materials. And usiness firms appear to be beefing up their intentions of spending

# Men Sought In Coin Theft

Police have issued pickup orders operations for four men in connection with the theft of a valuable coin col- October boosted total retail sales lection from the Harry S. Truman to a new high for any month.

A guard said the four men were in the library Sunday and didn't appear to be ordinary visitors. Descriptions of the men were before figure

proadcast to area police. The collection, described as the only one of its kind and irreplaceable, was stolen early Monday by corporate earnings reports gladfast-working thieves with a pro- dened many more stockholders

Owned by John W. Snyder, secretary of the Treasury in the Truman administration, the coins had been on display in the library since March 23. The library houses the presidential mementos of the former

The collection consists of 444 coins minted during the administrations of all 35 U.S. presidents. Snyder at his home in Toledo, Ohio, said Monday that the coins are worth about \$50,000 if sold ndividually, but are worth much more as a collection. He started

the collection in 1920. Truman, who was in New York, cut short his visit to return home. "It was one of the most valuable coin collections of its kind in the country," he said.

### Jail Sentence

Rodney Johnson, charged with writing a worthless check, must spend the next 15 days in the posed by Judge Ed Carpenter, in

#### **Fatal Shots**

held a man, 44.

HOUSTON (AP) - Shots fired that it will spend moderately as two men scuffled in a southeast more next year, partly to take Houston cafe killed Martha Boone, advantage of new tax credits. the restaurant owner, Monday So the prospects as the mid ght. Police said he was trying point of the final quarter nears to halt the fight. All those involved are far more cheerful than they were Negroes. Handy Webb, 45, were in early summer. There are

more money next year for more machinery and for some new

cheerful tone as November got go-The optimists caution that these things don't add up to a new boom

The stock market even took on a

coming. But they're gleeful that the early summer fears of a recession by fall are proving ground-And even the pessimists now are saying that any letdown after the

first of the year should be mild-a pause or breather rather than the start of a sharp downturn. Much of this is based on the expectation that the new Congress

will pass quickly a tax cut bill. For individuals this would mean more purchasing power. For corporations it would mean more net profits available either for divi-INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)- dends or for expanding plants or The record pace in auto sales in

New models pushed auto sales 8 per cent higher than in Septem-ber. This sent total retail volume to almost \$20.1 billion, in itself an 8 per cent increase over the year-

#### CORPORATE EARNINGS At the same time, a flood of

fessional touch. It was not than it saddened. While some companies slumped, the majority showed encouraging gains for both the three months and nine months periods ending September 30. The average gain in net income after taxes in the July-September quarter over the previous three months was around 9 per cent This came as a relief to many stockholders who had watched the squeeze on profits earlier in the year with foreboding. Most probably still hold that the gain wasn' creased dividends by large corporations in recent days has helped offset some cuts, especially

> among the steels. And the outlook for profits in the current final quarter of 1962 is pretty good. Many feel that 1962 is sure to set a record total of corearnings. Management holds that considering increased production and sales, the profits total still will fall well short of what it should be.

#### RETAIL VOLUME

Rising retail volume is viewed as indicating most consumers are Howard County jail for the of- still in a spending mood. And addfense. That was the sentence im- ed to this, the government is expected to pour more dollars into county court, Monday afternoon the economy in coming months. when Johnson entered a plea of That leaves the question of whether business itself will also raise its spending ante. It put out about \$37 billion for

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# Diary Shows **Reds Tiring** In Viet Nam

BAN ME THUOT, South Viet Nam (AP)-"I'm tired of the mountains and want to go home.' Those were the last words found in the diary of a Viet Cong agent killed several days ago by South Vietnamese forces, in one of the most ambitious military operations to date. There were encouraging words for those doing the

There is nothing spectacular about it so far, no big battles have been fought, and none are expected. The campaign has been going on for a month, and is expected to last six months. It is an operation in which even one Communist killed is counted an important success.

#### HARD WORK

For the regiment of Vietnamese troops and the handful of American advisors with them, it is desperately hard work. In the drenching rain forests, clothing, blankets and gear never dry. It is stifling hot during the day and uncomfortably cool at night. Every stream has a thousand

voracious leeches. Staggering loads must be carried up and down the sides of mountains where there are few

This is the Darlac Plateau Only 160 miles northeast of Saigon, it is in another world. It is a world that has been owned for centuries by tribal

hunters, Vietnamese in citizenship only. Their culture is very close to the stone age. More recently, it became a region where an estimated 800 Com-

munist guerrillas have created a

#### vital base GUARDING ROUTE

parts of Viet Nam, the Viet Cong ment of the organs in the same artificial stimulation that ordinarhere is not assigned to harass animals may point to a new way ily would have produced ulcers. government outposts and villages for surgically treating human can- Removing the small bowel or northwest of Guam when the taxed to the limit. or attack government units. It is cer, a Minnesota surgeon said to- the larger colon, from a person storm hit. a security force charged with day. maintaining one of the most vital infiltration routes operated by the Communists.

For years, agents from North Viet Nam have slipped down from and east through the jungles to other human ills—even radiation nected with the central nervous reach coastal bases on the South sickness. China Sea.

Until very recently, their grip for the 69th annual meeting of the on the area has been absolute. Association of Military Surgeons, The object of current opera- told about the removal of dogs' tions, to start with, is to liberate intestines for periods of up to six the estimated 14,000 mountaineers hours. living in the area. All will be places in which the Viet Cong has forces to new, protected hamlets.

ROOT THEM OUT In the process, Saigon troops ill effects.

hope to root out the bulk of the Viet Cong force and destroy it. Finally, roads and other comthe outer world must be restored It is slow work. The Viet Cong often is hidden in mountain caves. Troops make a practice of throw-

ing grenades or flame-thrower blasts into every suspicious cave. Even finding the native mountaineers is hard. The Viet Cong allows the hidden tribal people to make fires only at night when

smoke cannot be seen. Even their cattle must be kept hidden in remote valleys. The enemy is everywhere and nowhere. He travels in groups of only three, one weapon for each

group. The man with the weapon covers the other two while they work. Snipers are everywhere. Troops must be supplied by daily air drops of food and sup-

#### NO BIG RESULT

Results so far have not been large in terms of figures. A few Viet Cong killed or captured, a hidden arms cache here and there destroyed, a rebel rice storage hut seized. The biggest victory so far has been the finding and evacuation of about 100 mountaineers in a hidden, Viet Congcontrolled village.

# Gene Tierney As An In-Law

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Gene Tierney, her green-eyed beauty intact, has been back in Hollywood to continue her revived film

Her assignment: playing Dean Martin's mother-in-law in "Toys in the Attic. This has caused some elevated

eyebrows from critics who point out that Martin's official age is 45 while Miss Tierney is 41. "But it's really not so unusual,

says the actress. "I play the mother of Yvette Mimieux, who is 20. I have a daughter of my own who is 19. So it is entirely believable that Yvette has married an older man.'

For further credibility, Miss Tierney's brown hair was grayed. I saw her after she had finished the role and was flying home to Houston without having had a chance to wash out the gray. She laughed about how her husband would wonder what Hollywood had done to her in two weeks. She is now the wife of Howard

Lee, Houston oilman, and she appears to be a confirmed Texan "I love it there," she remarked. "When Howard and I were first married, we lived in Connecticut for four months. Then he said, "I'd like to show you Texas.' So we went down there, and I knew right away that it was the place

"People are about the same everywhere in the United States, but I find that they are more hospitable in the South and the West."

### Crossword Puzzle

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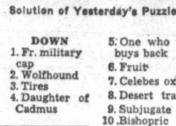
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Lillehei said the successful temporary removal of dogs' organs indicates that eventually it may munication channels leading to be possible to remove a diseased human organ, treat it by drugs or other means, then return it to the patient.

> He said the dog surgery may also lead to other applications for humans, such as:

> Temporarily borrowing the stomach of an ulcer patient and then putting it back. In the dogs,

#### Frost Nips Parts Of Texas

By The Associated Press Frost nipped parts of Texas Tuesday and the weatherman reported another wave of cold air was headed toward the state.

Skies stayed clear in all sections except for a few clouds in parts of Southwest Texas.

Forecasts promised rising temperatures over the state Tuesday night and a returning chill in Northwest Texas by Wednesday. No moisture was in prospect. The mercury sank to 29 degrees

at Junction before dawn Tuesday. Most other points had readings in the 30s and 40s except along the coast, where Corpus Christi had

WASHINGTON (AP)-The suc- many of the re-implanted stom-

afflicted with such inflammatory Dr. Richard C. Lillehei, asso- conditions as regional enteritis or University of Minnesota, said the reactions may be a component. In the dog technique, the re-imtreatment for stomach ulcers and planted organs no longer are con-

Transplanting a small section of the intestine to the neck or the upper chest to replace all or part of a diseased esophagus.

More radical surgey than presently advisable for such malignancies as cancer of the pancreas He said scientists had taken out and of the duodenum. The dog dogs' stomachs, spleens and other experiments indicate that key organs then put them back. The blood vessels and other processes dogs, he said, have lived for up that might be involved in such to three years without apparent surgery could be repaired effec-

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# Storm Hit Guam Harder Than Invasion

1944" when U.S. troops liberated of damages to military installathe island from Japan.

Hundreds were reported injured, but no exact count has come from the western Pacific island, still out of communications except for a few emergency circuits. Hospitals and medical centers handled a steady stream of casualties, sparse reports said.

The typhoon crashed across the tiny island hub of U.S. military defenses in the western Pacific late Sunday night and Monday morning with winds reaching 174 miles an hour. As Guam dug out of the blitz,

Karen rumbled across the Pacific toward Okinawa and important American military bases there. POTENT WINDS

The U.S. Air Force's 54th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron located the typhoon 657 miles west-northwest of Guam at 9 a.m. JST., Tuesday-7 p.m. Monday EST. Winds in the eye were gauged at a potent 167 miles an

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HONOLULU (AP)-Shattering | nel and dependents were left Typhoon Karen left at least five homeless. All civilian communicanatives dead on Guam, damages tions facilities were knocked out, in the hundreds of millions of dol- schools were destroyed and 90 per lars and 45,000 persons homeless. cent of all civilian buildings on Acting Gov. Manuel Guerrero the island were damaged beyond described the destruction as repair, Guerrero's report said.
"much more serious than that of There was no word on the extent

> tions. FIRST WORD First official word of the devastation wrought by Karen came from Guerrero's headquarters to Honolulu via civil defense emer-

gency facilities. Edwin Engledow, Guerrero's press secretary, said damages were "well into the hundreds of millions of dollars." The exact number of injured

was not mentioned either in Engledow's message or a later Navy announcement, which placed deaths at five. Engledow said six were dead. Engledow quoted Guerrero as saying, "the storm has completely wiped out the works and invest-

ment of 17 years. The present situation is much more serious than that of 1944 when U.S. troops bombarded the island to liberate it from the Japanese." President Kennedy declared the island - under U.S. jurisdiction

since 1898-a disaster area, making it eligible for federal loans to rebuild.

HOMELESS American Red Cross headquarters in Tokyo said 45,000 residents had been left homeless by the typhoon. Red Cross officials were The Japanese Maritime Safety to fly to Guam on the first avail-Agency in Tokyo said one Japa- able planes. Other officials from nese fishing boat-the 39-ton Dai- the Philippines were to fly to the

since Monday midnight. The boat, Tokyo Red Cross headquarters with 15 aboard, was operating said "mass feeding facilities are

A later message from Engle-Had Guam not had a three-day dow said Guerrero issued an exwarning that the monstrous tropi- ecutive order declaring a curfew ciate professor of surgery at the ulcerative colitis where nervous cal blow—the worst in the island's between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. to

was little chance that power and

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 13, 1962.3-A

#### Headon Crash

headon auto crash killed William
Garland, 76, of Weatherford Monday. Taken to a hospital with serious injuries were Henry Kimsey 62, and his wife, Isthma, 60, of Carrollton.

GREENVILLE (AP)— A one-day of two brothers Monday. They were Samuel Holmes, 74, of Vernon and Wayne Holmes, 72, of Wichita

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GREENVILLE (AP)— A one-day of two brothers Monday. They were Samuel Holmes, 74, of Vernon and Wayne Holmes, 72, of Wichita GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) - A

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#### A Devotional For The Day

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. (Luke 2:14.)

PRAYER: Help us, our Father, to offer our hearts eagerly and gratefully to Thee. In our best moments, we do want the character and peace of Christ to control us. Teach us the skill of receiving Thy divine grace as we see it in Him. In His name we pray. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

#### A Pat On The Back

Under the leadership of the Optimist Club, Youth Appreciation Week is being observed with emphasis on the slogan "Pat 'em on the Back."

This is a good suggestion. We don't share the view that juveniles who get into trouble get all the publicity and the 90-95 per cent of normal young people are never mentioned. This isn't so; it's not even close to being so. All media we know about devotes more time and space to constructive achievement of youth than

Still, it is normal to overlook the virture of being contributing members of society. On the same grounds that a man ought to tell his wife occasionally that he loves her, we ought to tell our youngsters that we do appreciate and admire them

because they do the things which are upright and honorable.

Psychologically, it's good business, too, because the axiom that sugar catches more flies than vinegar is certainly applicable in dealings with boys and girls. Youth warms to a positive attitude; it resists a negative attitude.

This does not mean we are not to "pat 'em on the back-way down low" when the occasion demands. To withhold discipline is as bad as to withhold praise. In time, youth appreciates fair and firm dealings as much as a kind word.

What most of us can do is to give more time and attention to our youngsters, to support the agencies and institutions which work with them. With relatively few exceptions, they're a fine lot, and it is wise and fair to encourage them.

#### Omen Of Poor Attitude

The record of 22,729 people reporting for the first round of Sabin polio vaccine represents about 55 per cent of the estimated potential. On this basis authorities consider that this is satisfactory.

We don't consider it so good. The Jaycees, the medical society, the pharmacists, and all others who volunteered to help in the program did a superlative job. The occasion was well publicized. The stations were arranged for maximum convenience. In short, every reasonable effort-and then some-was

And what happened?

Some 20,000 people couldn't be bothered. A few hundred might have held religious or other scruples against use of vaccine, but at least 20,000 people just didn't bother.

This doesn't speak at all well for community attitude. The recent Jaycee community attitude survey touched on this, and in some instances pinpointed it. How to get hold of the thread or threads to unravel this problem we do not know. But we do know that if we turn out to be exerted to encourage maximum partici- a community that doesn't care, in time we may not be much of a community.

# David Lawrence JFK Will Fight Anew For His Program

WASHINGTON - The privilege of interpreting the election returns with 20-20 to juvenile delinquency are of deep conhindsight is not confined to pollsters, prognosticators and pundits, most of whom failed to see any pronounced current prior to election day. The White House, too, has been examining the results with the most studious care.

IN THIS APPRAISAL the President is seen as having a new and strengthened position. The contrast with November 1960, when a mere handful of votes distributed in certain marginal states brought about Kennedy's election, is em-

Two years ago as the youngest chief executive ever elected to the office the President was acutely aware of his slender hold on the voters. The hair-line margin had come as a shock since his paid polltakers had shown a different to-

HIS EVERY ACT was conditioned by a sense of the narrowness of the division in the country. It induced caution and the need to maneuver on the edge of popular esteem. By many in his own party in Congress the President was criticizedprivately rather than publicy in most instances-for failing to take a bold appreach. To these Democratic critics he seemed not only too cautious but too conservative. They will be returning to Washington in January ready to urge him to exploit the Democratic victory by fighting more boldly and openly for the major ports of his program blocked in the old

BUT THE PRESIDENT is unlikely to respond to this demand. He is inclined, according to those who work most closely with him, to feel the mid-term election proved his tactic was the correct one. Therefore, he will follow the same line of calculated but cautious advance within a limited range on the domestic front.

At the top of the agenda he means to drive hard, for in the next Congress are three or four vital measures. First comes medical care for the aged under Social Security. The President's political advisers believe that if the election proved anything conclusively it was that the American Medical Association's high pressure, generously financed campaign against medicare fell flat.

WITH THE PRESTIGE of the recent victory and the addition of some liberals in Congress the White House will go to work on the centers of resistance that blocked the medicare bill. The first engagement will be over that familiar trap, the Rules Committee, as members of the Southern Democratic-Republican coalition try to restore it to its old roster of 12 members.

High up and with equal priority will be aid to education, which the President feels is now more than ever imperative. In the same category are the youth corps and youth employment proposals spon-

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sored by Senator Hubert Humphrey. The school dropout problem and its relation

THE PROPOSAL for a Department of Urban Affairs, scuttled in the last Congress, will be revived again. This happened after the President announced that he would name Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, currently housing administrator, to the Cabinet post. Shortly he will sign the long-delayed executive order ending diserimination in all public housing financed with Federal funds.

These measures, the politically perspicacious will be well aware, all benefit directly or indirectly the big population centers. They could have a significant bearing on the big-city states when the election of 1964 rolls, around Four of those states-New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan-now have Republican governors. Those governors are the core of the moderate. Eisenhower wing of the party and they will have the lead in the next Presidential campaign.

ON THE INTERNATIONAL front there is a strong feeling that the election has given the President an enhanced authority. The Republican charge that stronger measures than the blockade were needed in Cuba seems to have backfired. A footnote to that controversy was provided in Indiana with the defeat of Senator Homer Capehart by 34-year-old Birch Bayh Jr., virtually unknown outside his state. Capehart had made Cuba the heart of his

The President's style—his temperament-has a lot to do with the restraint and innate caution with which he directs the conduct of America's foreign policy. Once the decision had been taken on Cuba those qualities were apparent. That promises to be the tone of the next two years with his confidence reinforced.

VERY PRIVATE talks are going forward between John J. McCloy, whom the President named to head a Cuban task force in New York, and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily V. Kuznetsov on a range of subjects far wider than the Cuban tangle. One of them is disarma-

If this forecast is correct there will be no spectacular changes it will be more of the same with sterner emphasis and

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#### WHAT OTHERS SAY

Egypt's President Nasser has rattled some new rockets and again indicated he plans-some day-to march on Israel. Hundreds of millions in U.S. aid have gone to Egypt in recent years and more is on the way. Nasser's latest outburst

shows where he spent a lot of it. This should emphasize, even to the State Department, the fallacy and moral bankruptcy of aiding a government like Nasser's. American policy is apparently dedicated to maintaining peace in the Middle East, yet we continue to assist a dictator who openly proclaims he seeks

Nasser bragged his rockets can reach to "just south of Beirut," meaning in Israel. In our opinion he's asking for trouble. He got it once in 1948 and again in 1956. when on both occasions the tough Israelis inflicted a humiliating rout on the Egyptian army. Nasser could find himself up the Nile without a rocket.

Israel has repeatedly urged the Arabs to sit down and negotiate a settlement, but Nasser, Inc., has vowed some vague day to invade Israel in a war of extermination.

Nasser is not rattling his rockets for defense. He is doing so for aggressionas he openly boasts. When will the State Department realize it cannot buy good will from such a character?

for fungi, if you are a stickler for and from the fact that she's 17, readers' questions in his column -NEW YORK JOURNAL AMERICAN that form of the word) which and because I have spent some whenever possible.



A MISSTEP CAN BE COSTLY

# James Marlow

The Real Berlin Question: When?

talk after four years of talking out. on a problem which may become In that time he blustered and a crisis in 1962.

12 years younger at 75. Both have heat on again. for American help.

couldn't keep Berlin from the a showdown. Communists if the United States got timid with Russia.

IT WAS JUST about four years home. At this moment neither

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ago that Premier Khrushchev first President Kennedy nor Adenauer world's oldest leader. Chancellor announced he wanted a settlement seems to know what Khrushchev Konrad Adenauer of West Germa- on West Berlin: meaning he want- may do now. ny, comes here today for more ed the Allies to get their troops cally, is American assurance it

set deadlines which he let pass Adenauer is almost 87, but still when this country and its allies spry and tough. The dominant wouldn't budge. This year he said world leader next to him in age he would let the American elecis Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, tion day pass before putting the which is 110 miles inside East Ger-

Chiang couldn't hold Formosa worst embarrassment of his ca- country would not back down on five minutes against the Red Chi- reer: the detection of his missiles Berlin. Some new assurances nese if it weren't for American on Cuba and his meek agreement would probably strengthen Adenbacking. West Germany by itself to pull them out rather than face auer a bit politically. He is slowly

for Russia to get involved. Berlin tough American stand on Cuba is much handier. It's closer to would discourage the Russians

### Hal Boyle The Night Styles

cent of men over 40 now color ca. their hair." said Larry Matthews, Although Larry's clientele which cannot be deterred. "But in 10 years one out of ev-

Matthews, at 41 still a youthful genius of the beauty industry, was new hair tints and wigs for wom-

didn't want to go back to his old to brighten up their top thatch. line of work-taking fashion pho-

night beauty salon.

waitresses, hatcheck girls, and in- do it at all."

of beauty salons and men's barber temple Last year he sold out for nearly formula.

a million dollars to a construction

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form of fungus.

and difficult process.

fungus and why does anyone get present.

Why it infects one person and

not another is hard to explain.

Some people seem to be more sen-

sitive than others, and certain

areas (armpits, groin, feet) are

We might keep in mind that

funguses have their uses, too. Pen-

icillin, you know, comes from a

When a case of fungus infection

is as stubborn as yours, the wise

course is to make certain that it

IS really a fungus infection. This

can be done by laboratory cul-

so sometimes it has to be a long sick.

ders with some types, but since vice?-MRS. J.R.

particularly vulnerable.

NEW YORK (AP)-"Two per country, Europe and South Amerithe more the damage to the image

who has made nearly a million ranged from chorus girls to royal- 2. He can't go on setting deaddollars because he listened to his ty, he feels most indebted to the lines and demands on a Berlin ordinary working girl "Some how it gives you more of

ery five men who go regularly to a personal feeling of satisfaction barbers will have their hair color- to help them with their beauty problems." he said. Larry helped pioneer dramatic

like many another restless GI at en two-tone lipsticks, and believes Berlin but was frustrated by the the end of the World War II. He firmly the time is ripe for men American airlift and finally aban-"A survey showed four out of

five wives wanted their husbands blockade without making it stick. One evening he heard his wife to tone up their hair." he said. Otherwise, he'd look ridiculous. complain. "Why is it-even in "The men would like it too, but-New York City-there's no place except for those who already do shooting down Allied planes flying where a girl can get her hair set it for professional reasons-many relief to Berlin. That would-to are still bashful."

Matthews didn't let the idea "Yet properly toned hair is as military analysts-escalate into drop. He took his savings, bor-important basically to men as to war. rowed \$800, and opened an all- women. And this fact has to be

accepted." he said. His place was immediately "It has to become public, not shown, in his Cuban withdrawal, popular with late-working actress- secret. That's the way it's going that he is not apt to dash into war es. early-rising fashion models, to be done-or I'm not going to for the fun of it. He might try a

In 13 years he built up a chain on top, leaving gray glints at the That might mean shooting, too.

firm. The construction firm hired she has a good idea, do some- still keep West Berlin out of Comhim to launch a network of 300 thing about it," he advised. "It munist hands, and still avoid beauty and barber shops in this certainly paid off for me."

To Your Good Health

Griseofulvin Is An Agent Against Fungus

t? I've had it over a year under Preparations containing griseo- Or that there may be some en-

get any better though several end to infections that had stub- be jabbing her overwrought fin-

Fungus is a low order of plant der medical supervision, and is remote and you and I know it.

life. Like a microbe, it is here, sometimes must be continued for But if she's going to fret about it,

and we have to get along with it a relatively long period although she had better learn now, instead

Dear Dr. Molner: What is endo-

carditis? Does it recur? I know it

Right. Endo means within. Car-

is a heart disease.-MRS, L.C.H.

dia is heart. It means inflam-

mation. Hence endocarditis is in-

flammation of the inner lining of

the heart chambers, usually caused

infections elsewhere, yes, the

tures and microscopic study of 17. has complained of a lumpy copy write to Dr. Molner in care

scrapings from the affected area. feeling from under her arm down of the Big Spring Herald, enclos-

cases can irritate the skin even because there are so many reports stamped envelope and 5 cents in

more than the original infection, on breast cancer she is worried coin to cover cost of printing and

She won't let me take her to a

In the last few years an anti- male doctor, and I don't know of Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

fungal agent, griseofulvin, has a female in this area. I think she mail, but regrets that due to the

been discovered which works won-feels glands. What is your ad-tremendous volume received dai-

Too-vigorous treatment of some to the breast. It does not hurt but ing a long, self - addressed,

by streptococcus germs. Like strep tor wears skirts or trousers.

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, rid of it the easy way. For your

handling.

medications have been prescribed, bornly resisted treatment for gers into a muscle or two.

-MRS. W.T. years. They must be taken un-

there are exceptions.

trouble can recur.

one thing in common: the need Between the promise and elec- He already has had assurancetion day Khrushchev ran into the during the Cuban crisis-that this

nearing the end of his leadership. But Cuba was the wrong place It is easy to think that the making threats on Berlin.

WHAT ADENAUER wants basi-

won't yield on Berlin or at least

yield in a way the German feels

might weaken the link between

West Germany and West Berlin

- But this reasoning overlooks a couple of points which may be extremely important to Khrush-1. THE LONGER the West can stiff-arm him on Berlin, yielding nothing although Berlin is deep inside Communist East Germany,

he has tried to create of a Russia indefinitely without looking inept

himself So, sooner or later, some action from him can be expected. The real question seems to be whether it comes this year or later.

Stalin in 1948 tried to blockade doned the attempt. Khrushchev would hardly attempt a similar

But making it stick would mean use a phrase being overworked by

KHRUSHCHEV HAS already land blockade, since the West in-Larry tints his own hair dark sists on access routes to Berlin.

Kennedy is not anxious for con-Matthews has a simple success flict, either. In the end he may offer Khrushchev some proposal "Listen to your wife, and when that will save face on both sides. shooting.

At her age, the chance of cancer

of later, to decide whether she

does or she doesn't have a symp-

tom warranting a visit to the doc-

a male or a female doctor looks

at symptoms through identical

eyes. In short, if she's worried

enough to fuss, she might as well

make up her mind to go to a doc-

tor regardless of whether the doc-

Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Se

cret of Reducing," tells how to gct

he is unable to answer indi-

And she had better realize that

### Around The Rim Gone Its Glamor And Its Name

calling Nov. 11 "Veterans Day." It will always be "Armistice Day" to me. In a town where I lived a long time ago, the city fathers once upon a time wangled through, a big bond election to replace the community's public meeting place-a rambling brick building of rather ancient vintage-with a new structure, more in harmony with modern

trends. The old building was known from one end of town to the other by the somewhat inaccurate name "Convention Hall." A few conventions of various sizes were staged in its dingy interior, but it certainly was not restricted to the use the title implied.

SO THE CITY officials decreed that the new and imposing edifice which replaced old Convention Hall, would be known as "Civic Auditorium."

Know what happened? Folk in that town still call the new building "Convention Hall" and the impressive engraved plate above its main entrance reading "Civic Auditorium" impresses no one

So it is with me with Nov. 11. I remember Nov. 11, 1918 with vivid clarity. It so happened that I had just moved into the town and that was the date I was slated to enroll in the city schools to resume my somewhat irregular pursuit of an education.

WE WERE aroused in the early hours by the clanging of church bells and the firing of guns in town, but our house was some distance out and we had no way of communicating with the town. My parents speculated, I remember, that the ent-"no school today. war was probably over.

days earlier that the conflict had ended even its original name. and this, in some communities had set

I don't believe I will ever get used to off a premature and somewhat disillusion-

ing celebration.)

Anyway, I was on my way bright and early for the school house that morning. I trudged along until I came to the home of a friend of my age. He hailed me with the news that the war had ended, and his father, who was the classic example of a parental tyrant, called to us from the barn:

"Come on, boys, I'll take you to town in the car."

I KNEW THEN that this was the Big Day. The father of my friend did not use that car except on rare and highly special occasions, and I could not recall a time when we had been invited to ride in

Off we went down town. The streets

were in a turmoil. Men with rifles and shotguns were excitedly firing the weapons skyward, some of the shots playing the devil with insulation on the overhead electric wires. One group had recalled how to "fire an anvil," and was having a king-sized time

of it. They were really shaking the town every time they touched off the blast with their off-brand device. HUNDREDS OF flags had suddenly

been produced. Stores were closed. The streets were thronged with shouting. laughing people. Although prohibition had been approved

there was still plenty of liquor on hand. and it was being freely distributed. Finally, my friend and I made our way to the school building. On the door was a

sign hastily scrawled by the superintend-It was a big day and I marvel to think There had been a false report some how it has lost all of its glamor and now

-SAM BLACKBURN

### Inez Robb A Story-Whether True Or Not

or an apocryphal story that could be

Let the reader decide for himself when he finishes this tale that I have heard recently on two separate occasions, a tale that smacks a bit of Henry James and a bit more of O. Henry. (And there's an unlikely daily double!

EACH PERSON who told me the storyand the details scarcely varied in the two versions-was not actually acquainted with the heroine. But each had been told the story by an acquaintance who. was an intimate friend of the lady whose venture in London follows.

To begin with, the heroine is an American widow, a quiet, well-to-do and attractive women in her early 'forties. Un able to adjust her once happy self to a world that shattered on the death of her husband, she decided to spend a year in London, hoping new scenes and new friend would reawaken her interest in life.

ONCE IN LONDON, she leased a small flat in a large and brand new apartment building in an excellent neighborhood. She discovered, to her delight, that the city came alive through her wide acquaintance with English fiction, old and

A rather shy woman, she made friends slowly. But one new acquaintance, a wornan of about her own age she found especially pleasant, and was doubly delighted to discover that the English woman lived in the same large apartment house in which she was now domiciled.

THE TWO WOMEN took long walks together, explored the antique shops, the galleries and occasionally shared a pot of tea. The American woman came especially to look forward to the imperative pause in the British's day's occupa-

tion known as the tea hour. As the autumn days lengthened into winter, she loved to light the fire in the grate, stir it into a blaze with the poker

A true story that could be apocryphal; and settle back into a comfortable chair with her tea and paper-thin bread and

> ONE AFTERNOON she left the poker in the blazing grate as she went to the kitchen to fix her tea. When she came back with the tray, she put it down on a side table. Idly and out of habit, she took the poker by its handle, noted subconsciously that the other end of the poker was smoking hot, and began to poke, again subconsciously, at the fire. Just then the doorbell rang. Without thinking she stood up, with the poker still in her hand, and went to answer the bell. She flung the door open and, to her terror, was confronted by a man whose face, from the eyes down, was

completely concealed by a black mask AS HE LUNGED toward her, the woman-too frightened to scream-instinctively swung the poker upward. Just as instinctively, the masked man grasped with his bare hand this menacing weapon. With a muffled cry of pain, he jerked his hand away, turned and raced toward the service stairs.

The woman slammed the door shut and locked it. Terrified by the incident and almost in a state of shock, she got to the telephone and rang up her acquaintance who lived in the same building.

"PLEASE, COME at once!" the American woman begged when the English woman answered. "I've had a frightening experience. I'm so upset! Please,

The English woman said she would be at her friend's apartment at once and then added. "Excuse me a moment, my husband has just come in."

The American woman clung to the telephone for what seemed an interminable time until the Englishwoman, in a voice filled with distress, cried: "I'm so sorry I can't come now! My husband has just come home with a badly burned

hand!" (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

### Holmes Alexander The Cuban And Suez Situations

administration apologists recently have out consulting the U.S.A., on whom they tried to show that President Kennedy, in the Cuban confrontation, behaved very much as President Eisenhower did in the Suez crisis of 1956. There is credit enough for both Presidents, but let's see: THE SIMILARITIES in these two sit-

uations are impressive at first sight. Cuba, like Suez, represents a land where Anglo-American control, long in force, has been superseded by a local dictator. In both instances, the menacing figure of Khrushchev loomed in the background, rattling his rockets. Nasser of Egypt in '56, like Castro of Cuba in '62, was a By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. cause the principal mischief, it is time studying anatomy) that what pipsqueak tyrant, no match for the great Dear Dr. Molner: What is yeast important to know what form is she feels is probably ribs. Or that Western Powers, but a pawn on the globshe is just imagining everything. al chessboard. both arms, and it doesn't seem to fulvin in some cases have put an larged glands. Or she may even

NASSER TOOK over the Suez Canal, Britain's supposed "lifeline" to the Far East. Castro threatened the Panama Canal, a waterway that is vital to the U.S.A. and the whole Western Hemisphere, Suez and Cuba are equally strategic because of geographical location along the sea routes. In 1956 President Eisenhower forced the British, along with the French and Israeli, to suspend the use of arms, surrender their major positions and settle the dispute in the United Nations. In 1962 President Kennedy, after proclaiming an eleventh hour blockade, also suspended use of force and allowed the U.N., rather than the Marines, to go to Cuba. Both Presidents "kept us out of war" on the eve of national elections.

SO FAR, the parallel courses seem to uphold the claim of an analogy between Suez and Cuba. But at this point the structure of similarity begins to fall apart. I have talked with a former Eisenhower aide who was present at virtually all the Suez discussions in Washington. When it was represented to Ike that he would lose the "Jewish vote" if he sided against Israel, Ike said: "I'd rather lose a thousand elections than do what's wrong."

IKE (SECRETARY DULLES was in the there are about a dozen funguses I suspect just from your letter, vidual letters. Dr. Molner answers cer) conceived it to be wrong to allow the without invasion. British-French-Israeli invasion to succeed.

WASHINGTON - Commentators and For one thing, these allies had acted withwould depend in any war. For another the raid on Suez might trigger World War III, which would be a contest of Russia vs. the U.S.A., one in which Britain, France and Israel would not be of much help. Ike decided not to let allies again 'drag us into war' on a matter that affected their interests, but which was of no vital interest of ours. He did not feel that Nasser was a "Hitler," nor that Suez was truly a "lifeline."

> PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S task was much sterner. He had allowed the Soviets to build up a nuclear capability just off the American mainland. The "invasion" which he ordered to stop was one launched by the Russians, who are far less amenable than Britain, France and Israel. JFK acted in a manner which, temperarily at least, gained him and us warm Allied applause. Ike was forced to act in a manner which, for a number of years, cooled the warm friendship of Britain and France. I was in Israel shortly afterwards and found much resentment of the American "intervention" for peace. But in the long view, Ike's judgments

> were confirmed. Nassar did not Hitlerize the Middle East. Europe easily survived a winter without Suez. The Canal soon reopened. The Allies sulked, but had nowhere else to turn. The Middle East calmed down MR. KENNEDY'S long term success

> still teeters in the balance. His risk was much greater. His chances of recovering from a very bad situation seemed to be much less. Cuba has become a Soviet satellite, as Egypt never was. When Castro falls, another Moscow puppet will undoubtedly replace him within the same police state framework. The West has learned to "live with"

> Nasser, who is back on the American foreign aid list. No one today would dream of advocating an invasion of Egypt.

But neither this country nor Latin America can foresee living with a Sovietized Cuba in the Caribbean. There are fev hospital for surgery on an internal can- who see how Cuba can be de-Sovietized

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Advises Exercise

Jean Simmons urges all young mothers to exercise without delay if they wish to keep a youthful figure. Jean is starring with Robert Preston in David Susskind's "All The Way Home," for Paramount.

#### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# New Personality Is Healthy And Relaxed

HOLLYWOOD - Jean Simmons us are more healthy because of has a new husband, Richard it. Brooks, a new house and a new Jean was wearing slacks and I baby since we last met. I was remarked how successfully she not with her very long before it had regained her slim figure aftwas apparent that she also has a er having the baby. new personality.

time, she was very young and Your body wants to get back to CRARY.

something I thought would fit in

success comes early.'

"Great Expectations." tact with so many famous people, cords of your neck and feel them posite sides of the nation. MISS but the time comes when you pull as you bring your teeth to- ANNE MARTIN was here from must stop and ask yourself what you really enjoy and how far off back to normal and blow. Wait, GERTRUDE MARTIN GILLESline you have strayed. I never and you should feel like yawning PIE checked in from New York realized until it was dramatical after this. Breathe deeply and rely brought into focus that I had peat this exercise three times. accumulated many inhibitions.

with yourself, people are always brought it up until her head had aware of it," Jean observed.

#### Ruth Circle Has Program Meeting

"The King Is Put to the Test" was the program topic presented to the Orient. by Mrs. Grady McCrary and Mrs. Arthur Pickle for the Ruth Circle really unwound. And I was Mrs. W. N. Wood, secretary; Mrs. leyn Service Guild Monday night of First Presbyterian Church Mon- amazed how young all the Oriday afternoon. Hostess to the ental women look. They never Ernie Kehrer, reporter; and Mrs. Guffey, 1512 Vines St.

prayer by Mrs. Pickle. cussed an article from the Pres- was a good lesson for me and I

The meeting closed with a bene-

#### Defense Topic To Be Discussed

The topic of civil defense will be discussed by W. D. Berry before the Midway Parent-Teacher Association at the school Thurs-

Berry, Civil Defense Coordinator for Big Spring and Howard County, will speak at 7:30 o'clock.

diet," Jean explained, "and all of preparation Aunt Louise put

"I weighed regularly," Jean ex-

not being what they would ad- they too, will sag." I asked Jean he telephoned to tell his wife he mire. This often happens when for her routine.
"Don't laugh," she said, "because I have to make faces. The Members of the Martin family Jean was 16 when she was ac- first one goes like this: 1. Drop gathered Sunday at the home of claimed a star for her work in your jaw; 2. grin widely; 3. bite MR. and MRS. SHIRLEY FRYhard. To be sure you are doing AR for a reunion occasioned by "I was fascinated being in con- it right, put your fingers on the the visits of two sisters from op-

"For muscles under your chin do this one 10 times." Jean "The minute you are at peace dropped her chin on her chest and

gone back as far as it could. Then "We are very careful about with her eyes facing the ceiling. she began to chew, bringing her lower teeth up as if biting her upper lip. "You can feel how this pulls," she said. "And my instructor believes that if it is done every day, you can keep a double chin away.'

Jean and her husband had taken home of Mrs. J. R. Petty.

"When we were on a ship we Albert Gilliland, vice president; members and guests of the Weseight members was Mrs. Charles hurry. Their attitude toward time Gene Crenshaw and Mrs. Claude Mrs. R. O. Browder conducted is so different from ours. When The meeting was opened with we were there the heat was almost overpowering so that you dent, conducted the meeting which The third session of study en-Mrs. Harwell presented and dis- have to spare yourself. But it byterian Survey on "Stew- am trying to hold onto that feel-

ing of being unhurried." 'Now you've told me why you are so much more beautiful," I said in parting. "You are healthy, happy and relaxed."

#### EXERCISE

Even if you don't have to lose weight, keep your body trim with Leaflet M-25, "15 Minutes for Youth." For your copy, send 10 cents and a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California. (Or: Lydia L a n e, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

# 50th Wedding Date Is Noted

wedding anniversary, Mr. and autumn leaves. Gold candle-Mrs. Hugh Fulton Barron were sticks and gold tapers flanked the honored at a reception Sunday centerpiece. afternoon at their home on Stan-

The couple's children were hosts. They are Hugh Barron, Ar-N. M.; Mrs. Ruth Hampton, Big Spring; and E. L. (Buddie) Barron, Mrs. Keith Malett and Robert Barron, all of

Presiding at the serving table and the guest register were son, Mrs. Kenneth Barron of La-Hampton of Big Spring.

Spread with a white linen work cloth over gold, the table | There are seven grandchildren

Mr. and Mrs. Barron were married Nov. 9, 1912 in Red River County. The ceremony was performed in a buggy on the side of a road. The Barrons' original marriage license, which they believed lost, was given to them

Sunday. In 1918 the couple moved to Dawson County, living in the granddaughters, Mrs. Bill Elly- Klondike community until 1924. then they moved to their present mesa and Sandra and Sherry home. For many years Mr. Barron was engaged in farming, but cut- he is now retired.

featured an arrangement of gold and two great grandchildren.

# ESA Ceremonies Are Held In Flame Room

New members and pledges were ble and the jewel and pledge received in ceremonies held Mon-pins. Yellow candles in crystal day evening by Mu Kappa Chap-holders flanked the arrangement, ter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. The and on the front of the table was rituals were conducted in the the ESA banner. Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas | Pledges and the new members

Company by Mrs. J. W. Dickens. received corsages in the ESA col-Jewel Pin members received ors. were Mrs. R. R. Newton, Mrs. After a business meeting, re-D. M. Grimes and Mrs. Dick freshments were served by the Egan; pledge members, Mrs.

Mrs. D. M. Grimes. The installation table, spread for a new period. themums, fronted by an open Bi- Nov. 26.

hostess, Mrs. Seth Lacy. Mrs. R. Marcellous Weaver, Mrs. Wolford R. Newton was winner of the Greenberg, Mrs. Robert Pritz and floating door prize. Secret sisters Bill Davidson, 4103 Conley, a

with white cloth, featured a blue Mrs. Newton was named as vase filled with yellow chrysan- hostess for the next meeting,

how many peaches we got from

Delegates

Leave For

to the Parent-Teachers Association

convention in Fort Worth, Wednes-

day through Friday, left this morning by bus. Mrs. Hollis

Others attending are Mrs. Mari-

on Hays, Mrs. Frank Johnson and

Mrs. H. S. Latham, Sterling City;

Mrs. M. B. Maxwell and Mrs.

Bill Hambrick, Ackerly; Mrs. Gar-

land Conway and Mrs. Pearl

Klahr, Forsan; Mrs. A. P. Dol-

lar, Mrs. A. L. Griffin and Mrs.

V. B. Crump, Lamesa; Mrs. R. P.

Zimpfer, Sweetwater: Mrs. Les-

lie Lloyd and Mrs. Dealon Stanley, Gay Hill. Also, Mrs. Floyd Walker, Stan-

ton; Mrs. A. H. Tate and Mrs.

Roger Hartsell, Tarzan; Mr. and

Mrs. E. C. Miller, Roscoe; and

Mrs. Dwight McCann, council

president, Mrs. Tom Harris Jr.,

Mrs. R. E. Ray, Mrs. W. L. Bry-

ant, Mrs. R. E. Watkins, Mrs.

Ernest Miller, W. C. Blankenship,

M. R. Turner and Lev Spradling,

A salad supper was served to

all of Big Spring.

Service Guild

Puckett, district president, and

tend a preliminary session.

# 'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

ful days when I was a very young CHARLES STOVALL of Coman- attend. girl (this is not to be mistaken to che. mean the nineties era; they Forty-two members of the famstill used this type in the early ily were present and five long-1900's). This is the time of year time friends, MRS. B. N. RALPH when we made occasional visits MRS. CREED COFFEE, MR. and to the farm home of our great MRS. JAMES JOHNSON, and uncle and aunt, MR. and MRS. MRS. J. P. DODGE, joined them JESSE RYAN, who lived in the for visiting. Luther community. Aunt Louise Miss Martin spent Monday in

just right for putting in the de- Santa Barbara. licious homemade noodles or dumplings: she was a master at making either one. The crowning tree that is still holding its peachglory of the meal, however, was es but dropping its leaves, it will pale yellow custard was a delight and the light puffs of tender lightly browned meringues that our big tree, enough for one pie. floated on the top were the abso- But it was a very tasty dish and lute most. Now that I know how dear to our hearts. to make this delicacy, and all the problems involved in making the 'floating islands', I appreciate more and more the work and

MRS. JAMES F. LITTLE will "I am enjoying life so much my old clothes right away. I Philippine Islands, to join her now that I am being the real know how lazy I can be about husband, LT. LITTLE, after beexercises so I went to a class ing here two months with her When Jean married the first and exercised with an instructor. parents, MR. and MRS. J. O. Mc-

forth in making our day in the

'country' such a gastronomical de-

was thrown with a much older normal, and if you work, your Mrs. Little came here Sept. 8, muscles will respond. But if you from Syracuse, N. Y., where wait until they are set and sagwithout realizing it I had become ging, you can ruin your figure. have special training. He was "I exercise my face, too. Those then sent to Clark and has been with them. I was worried about muscles need to be stimulated or in Viet Nam until Saturday when was back on base.

MR. and MRS. FRED MARTIN,

president of the Past Noble Grand We talked about the trip that No. 284, Monday evening at the

Gilliland, telephone committee.

club will provide meat for the dinner, and covered dishes will be brought by members. There will RENT ELECTRIC CARPET

Lamb For Stew

pieces, makes a good stew. Brown the meat and use tomato juice for the simmering liquid along with salt, peppercorns, bay leaf, garlic, parsley and celery.

## Reunion Is Observance Of Birthday At First Methodist

Mrs. Sam Dennis and her son,

makes her home.

are Mrs. John Mayes of Abilene; Mrs. B. E. Whitman, Lubbock;

Recently a local grocery store Freddie and Michele, came from Plains. held a Gay Nineties promotion Odessa and the FRANK MAR- Mrs. H. C. Dennis of Kermit week and in the numerous props TINS were over from the home and Mrs. A. J. Jones of Abilene, used to give the store the proper near Odessa. Also there were two sisters of Mrs. Dennis, were also decor they had an old wood range aunts, MISS HATTIE COFFEE counted among the number. A on display. Just the sight of it and MRS. MAGGIE BROWN of third sister, Mrs. Johnnie Dennis, brought to my mind the wonder- El Paso, as well as a nephew, Shreveport, La., was unable to

# Thanksgiving Is

Special music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Faison at the always had her big kitchen range Odessa, and was to leave today Thanksgiving dinner held by Byfired up by the time we arrived, for El Paso for a short stay be- kota Sunday school class, First and the chicken would be stewed fore continuing her trip back to Baptist Church, Monday evening at Coker's Restaurant. Mrs. Faison accompanied her husband who

If you, too, have a crazy peach sang, "Thanksgiving to God." The welcome was extended by Mrs. Roy Green, class president, served as dessert. The luscious probably be safe to pick the fruit and the invocation was worded by

if you want to make a pie. That's gave the devotion. Guests, other than Mr. and Mrs.

Faison, Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs.

tending were Miss Nell Brown, Miss Rex Browning and Mrs. P.

benediction for the 29 attending, meeting.

# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 13, 1962 5-A Guild Program Is Held

A family reunion was the cele-bration, held at the home of Mrs. A skit, " were revealed, and names drawn daughter with whom Mrs. Dennis Morris Gay; Mrs. Miller Harris, Forty-seven were present, in-

cluding 45 relatives and two family friends. There were 16 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and eight children attending. Besides the son and daughter mentioned, Mrs. Dennis' children Floyd Dennis, Big Spring; Mrs. E. G. Thrower, Warren; Luther Dennis, Nolan; and Alfred Dennis,

# SS Dinner Theme

Mrs. Roscoe Newell, teacher.

A guest, Mrs. George O'Brien,

Leroy Hollingshead, were Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. Fred Keating, Mrs. Zelda Rea and Miss Clara Bykota members in service at-

A devotion, given by Mrs. W. D. to the next meeting for ship-McDonald, opened the Monday ment overseas, where they will be Elbert Dennis, observed Nov. 11 evening program presented for made into rugs, etc. Also, canned as a mutual birth date anniver the Martha Wesleyan Service food will be taken to McDonald sary. Mrs. Dennis noted her 89th Guild. Mrs. Nan Bunch presided Real Estate Agency, and will be

anniversary, and her son, his for the meeting which was held packed in a basket for a needy in the parlor of the First Methodfamily for Thanksgiving. A collection was taken for wel-A skit, "The Aim of Missions," fare work as a result of the study, was given with Mrs. Bunch, Mrs.

> Mrs. Ches Anderson and Mrs. W. L. Vaughn participating. The group agreed to sell Christmas napkins for one of its projects. Members planned to bring old hose Mrs. Ara Cunningham.

LATIN-AMERICAN

## Study And Program Is Held For Salem WMU

#### Joint Meeting Of Circles In Lloyds' Home

Margaret Currie and Dorcas ircles of the First Presbyterian Church were in joint session Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Larson Lloyd. Mrs. Ken Barnett of San Antonio, formerly of guest of Mrs. F. H. Talbott.

Nine members were present for Monday afternoon. the October and November study on the Book of Matthew, Mrs. Don Farley, chairman of the Marvember lesson on "Temptation." Mrs. Tom McAdams. Refreshments were served by The next meeting will be

Eight were present for the pro- Baugh brought remarks on "Degram, "Baptists-A Vigorous Mi- parted Into a Solitary Place"; nority In Mexico," presented in Mrs. Earl Hull, "Into The Next 'Women's Missionary Union at Towns"; the Rev. Leslie Kelley, Salem Baptist Church Monday aft- and Mrs. Henry Musgrove, "Be Thou Clean." Mrs. Johnie Walker The program was introduced by spoke on the program unit, "Into

Twenty - five members were

meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Mc-

Donald, Mrs. H. N. Robinson and

Mrs. Ray Walker who spoke The City," and told of experiences briefly on conditions in the Latin- encountered on a recent trip to American Country. Mrs. J. L. Mexico City. She also showed scenes of the Mexican capital city. Future programs, announced by Mrs. Henry Musgrove, president, included missions study under the direction of Mrs. Leslie Kelley on Nov. 26, and the annual Lottie

#### Moon Week of Prayer to be observed early in December. Man's Religion Is Traced For Circle

The religious development of man was the program topic of Mrs. J. D. Benson for the Esther Big Spring, was introduced as the Circle, First Christian Church, in the home of Mrs. J. C. Burnam

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. P. D. Baldridge, chairman garet Currie Circle, presented the first study titled "John the class, one new member, Mrs. Refreshments were served to the Baptist." Mrs. Lloyd gave the No- Squeaky Thompson, and a guest,

Dale White Music Co. 1903 Gregg Mrs. Hollingshead gave the Mrs. Lloyd at the close of the Christmas party in the home of Mrs. L. T. King on Dec. 17.

# Elected President

Mrs. A. J. Cain presided for the election of officers at the Trainmen Ladies' meeting Monday evening at Carpenter's Hall. Her husband acted as counselor in the absence of G. C. Ragsdale.

Incoming officers are Mr. Cain counselor; Mrs. Cain president; Mrs. W. C. Moore, vice president; Mrs. Effie Meador, secretary; Mrs. Frank Powell, treasserved refreshments after the urer; Mrs. Albert G. Smith, conductress; Mrs. J. H. Eastham, warden; Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, inner guard; Mrs. L. A. Webb, outer guard; Mrs. E. O. Hicks, pianist; Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins, chaplain. and Mrs. Albert G. Smith, alternate delegate.

A Christmas party will follow the installation of officers Dec. 10. There will be refreshments, a Christmas tree and a gift ex-

Salmon Selection

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### DATE BOOK

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# **Officers**

Salad Supper For Mrs. Lonnie Griffith was elected Other new officers include Mrs.

Gordon Gross, treasurer; Mrs. in the home of Mrs. T. A. Mcthe meeting which was opened

opened with The Lord's Prayer, titled, "Responsible Adults for Torepeated in unison. Members vot- morrow's World," was conducted ed to have no business meeting in by Mrs. Royce Womack. A round December. Instead they plan to table discussion on "The Church have a Christmas dinner and at Work in the World" was led party Dec. 8 in the home of Mrs. by Mrs. Browder. Earl Wilson, 2304 Roberts Dr., The closing devotion was given with their husbands as guests. The by Mrs. R. E. Lee,

be a gift exchange among mem- SHAMPOOER FOR ONLY \$1 The meeting closed with the club's prayer, after which refreshments were served and

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Birthday Celebration

Pfc. Joseph W. Griffith, left, of Tampa, Fla., and Sgt. Walter J. Hanagan, of Sacramento, Calif., the youngest and oldest in a Marine howitzer battery at Guantanamo Base, line up at a

table for a slice of a birthday cake as the Marines celebrated the 187th anniversary of the Marine Corps, Griffin is 18 and Hanagan is 42.

# Rising Brazilian Politico Is Accused Of Left Leaning

northeast state of Pernambuco, is an extreme leftist. does not look like the revolutioary his political opponents say he

father, which he is. He has eight be just as easy to imagine Brazilchildren-3 to 16 years old-whose mother died two years ago.

But one of his sharpest opponents. Joao Cleofas, moderate, who of the slow-moving Capibaribe Certainly, Brazil's advance will be smaller under influence of ful of votes-264,616 to 251,707- packing city hall with known Com- taking more independent positions has accused Arraes of wanting to munists. He acknowledges that he

fas, "is in danger, because Miguel point that he also thinks Presi-Arraes, a stocky 46-year-old the United States.

### India Plans Home Guard

government announced today foreign powers. home guards will be organized in Through the Alliance, the all districts bordering Tibet, and United States has already poured Council were urged today to avoid military training instituted for all more than \$134 million into the "a display of luxury and satisfacable-bodied men to help India eight-state northeast, a good portion of personal vanity" in their fight its undeclared war with Red tion of it to Pernambuco and Re- churches and ministry.

Shastri told Parliament that Prime Alliance has begun remodelling Minister Nehru's administration 125 schools, built 2 new schools has decided to take immediate and has plans for 11 additional bishops should recognize the elesteps to organize civil defense new ones. on a nationwide basis.

to take action against them if they

day, reported to Parliament on a 650,000 qualified voters. Illiteracy divine revelation. sidelight of the frontier hostilities. excludes one from the polls in He said guerrilla activity Brazil. against the government in Nagaland, long a center of a tribal independence movement, has been diminishing since Red China

launched its fall offensive. A government spokesman said the Himalayan front was quiet overnight and Indian patrols were uneventful. He reported snowfall the mountains is hampering military activity in some areas.

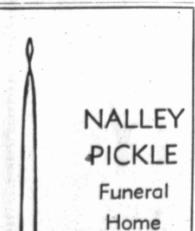
#### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Fair and a little warmer today and tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and warm. Low tonight 43 to 50. High Wednesday 72 to 82.

NORTHWEST TEXAS.—Fair and a little warmer today and tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday, turning cooler in west and north. Low tonight 36 to 48. High Wednesday 72 to 82.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS.—Fair and a little warmer today and Wednesday. Low tonight 38 to 48. High Wednesday 75 to 85.

TEMPERATURES BIG SPRING Abilene St. Louis
Son sets today at 5:48 p.m. Sun
Wednesday at 7:14 a.m. Highest temp
ture this date 87 in 1903: Lowest
date 20 in 1919. Maximum rainfall
date 84 in 1958. Precipitation in
24 bours .0.



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graying man whose eyes and lips appeared very much the father RECIFE, Brazil (AP) - Miguel smile easily but who is seldom of a family. Six of his eight Arraes de Alencar, newly-elected moved to outright laughter, de-children hovered about him as he governor of Brazil's misery bitten nied that. He also denied that he

"I am a Democratic Nationalist," he said, and as for "Cubanizing" Brazil, he told a question-He looks more like a kindly ing Argentine newsman, "it would

Arraes, mayor since 1959 of this thinks Fidel Castro is a good lead- affairs." 'The entire country," said Cleo- er for Cuba and adds as counterdent Kennedy is a good leader for

One of Arraes' first actions after the announcement of his victory at the polls was to assail the Alliance for Progress. He said its accords with the state of Pernambuco were illegal and that he would-after taking office as governor-refer them back to Brazil's federal government. That, he said, is the only authority that NEW DELHI, India (AP)-The can make agreements with

cife itself. In Pernambuco, where Home Minister Lal Bahadur illiteracy is a major problem, the

In his walled villa on Recife's outskirts, where a uniformed

#### Bond Is Fixed

Jess Slaughter, justice of peace, has set bond in the fondling case against Junior Lee Mezick. He

spoke. Pernambuco's governor elect is visibly devoted to them. "Are you a leftist?" he was

good deal upon the position of the more than 30 pounds. questioner. The position of Brazilcity of one million on the banks that of Europe's center nations. than this year. But supplies will

# Bishops Are Warned On

at the Roman Catholic Ecumenical

A spokesman said several of the 23 prelates who addressed a closed session in St. Peter's said

Illiteracy is a problem that The council fathers discussed Shastri warned Communist pa- Arraes, recognizes. He has an- sacred art and music and the inpers and magazines within India nounced he will call upon all struments of worship-altar vestthe government will not hesitate ranks-from professors to soldiers ments and objects. These subjects -in city and country to partici- are included in a project that propersist in issuing antinational ma- pate in a massive assault on illit- poses new guidelines and changes terial during the frontier crisis. eracy. He has promised a big in the public worship of Catholi-"This is no time for criticisms program for adult education in a cism. Today's was the last sesstate whose more than four mil- sion on liturgy, or public worship, Nehru, who will be 73 Wednes- lion population has less than before debate starts on sources of

The council spokesman said several speakers noted that the forms of religious art through the Slaughter, justice of the peace. centuries without adopting any particular style of its own.

Some bishops urged creation of 'superior schools of sacred art' that would blend both religious inspiration and the best norms of

Other bishops speaking before Southwest Challenge Bowl was fixed bail at \$5,000 and Mezick has the 2,200 council fathers at the been unable to post bond so far. session, the spokesman said, The man was arrested Friday stressed that sacred art must find night on complaint of relatives of its complement in the special traditions of different regions.

# Holiday Plans Are Made By Merchants

striking as they have been the wishes. past few years because of an aus- A change has been made in the rations on a cash basis. All will proved at a previous meeting. be on poles with no stringers Prizes, which were originally \$25, across streets.

of \$1,000 was accepted unanimous- pole light, an electric blanket and ly by the 25 persons present. Ex- a sun lamp and holder, for first tra materials, such as light bulbs, through third places, respectivewill be furnished at cost plus 15 ly. They will be provided by a per cent. The ornaments will be donor who wished to remain tied into the city lighting sys- anonymous.

This does not include decora- worked out later. tions for the court house lawn. The committee agreed to conprevious years has been paid off some of the present meters. has a balance of \$2,000. Santa's visit is slated for Dec. cause of lack of interest.

Christmas decorations for Big 7. Present plans call for a simi-Spring this year will begin to go lar program to be followed as up Nov. 23, the day after Thanks- was used successfully last year giving. Members of the retail Santa will arrive via Texas and committee of the Chamber of Pacific Railway and will parade Commerce approved that date at to the court house. There he and a meeting held this morning in his helpers will pass out candy to the kiddies and let the young-The displays may not be as sters make their Christmas

terity program to put the deco- Home Decoration Contest, ap-\$15 and \$10 respectively for first A proposal by Caldwell Electhrough third places, have been tric Co. to install, maintain and hiked to about double this value. remove the decorations for a fee Prizes will be an electric yard

Details for the contest will be

Carroll Davidson, Chamber tinue study of a proposal to have University, died Monday of Brock's 452 votes would probably Sam Milton Armstrong, Coahoma, been postponed until Nov. 27. Lemanager, reported that the in- two-hour parking meters replace wounds suffered in a hunting ac- win a seat. and the decoration account now A courtesy campaign proposed

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. a funeral home here.

# Size Of Crop Reserves Is Spelled Out

of Agriculture Orville Freeman Hiss on a now-controversial telespelled out for the first time to- vision program dealing with Richday the size of basic crop re- ard Nixon's political career, it serves he said are needed in was reported. a tension-plagued world.

In some cases, he said, the Korean War-type situation, needs appearance. to protect the nation from results of bad weather and needs icies of compassion and humanitarianism abroad.

Freeman told a farm outlook 40th District. conference being held by his department that the Kennedy ad- Eisenhower's aides," Miller said. ministration's farm control policies envision upward adjustments general had already tried to interin production to meet these reserve needs as well as downward Hagerty wouldn't do anything adjustments to get out from un- about it.

include 600 million bushels of is undergoing a physical examiwheat or a little less than half nation. the present reserve and surplus Robert H. Finch, who was adsupply; 45 million tons of feed ministrative assistant to Nixon grains compared with 57 million while Nixon was vice president, expected at the end of the cur- assailed Monday night an offer of rent season next Oct. 1; and 6 equal air time for Nixon to balmillion bales of cotton compared ance the program in which Hiss, with 9 million expected at the a convicted perjurer, appeared. end of the 1962 crop season next Nixon helped to get Hiss convict-

Agriculture Department forecasts for major farm products in 1963: Livestock - Increased marketings with prices of cattle and hogs gram continued.

likely to average lower than this year. Prices of lambs and sheep are expected to be higher. A further increase in cattle and hog production is expected. Dairy products - Milk produc-

tion is expected to increase around 1 billion pounds over this year's 126.5 billion. Incomes from dairying are expected to ously average below this year's levels. Chicken consumption per person "That," he said, "depends a is expected to set a record of

Wheat-Domestic usage and exian leftists can be compared to ports both expected to be lower lost the election to him by a hand- River, has also been accused of be measured by its constantly wheat land retirement programs. Feed grains - Supplies to be on economic and political down 7 per cent under influence of feed grain land retirement programs, but they will be more than ample for anticipated needs. Prices are expected to average near or a little above this year's

> Wool-Domestic usage is expected to increase along with a slight upturn in imports. Cotton-Supplies are increasing but markets are declining. Prices greater quantity than on discovery

to depend largely on possible new with the completion of Gulf No. 1 cotton legislation. Vegetables-Supplies of fresh and frozen vegetables during the

winter expected to be smaller than a year earlier, but supplies of canned products will be larger.

#### Man Arrested In Liquor Burglary

Daniel Clevenger has been formally charged with the burglary Sept. 12 of Johnny's Liquor Store, San Angelo highway. He has made a statement to John Wood, Texas at 12,100 feet and 2% inch casing Ranger: Bobby West, investigator for the district attorney; and Fern Cox, deputy sheriff, admitting the southeast of the original Wolfcamp producer which has since been de- GLASSCOCK crime. Officers report Clevenger said that the loot taken was 18 pleted. The Wolfcamp was opened by Jake L. Hamon No. 1 W. M. bottles of liquor.

Another man has been arrested Yates in Labor 21-263, Kent CSL and is being interrogated by city survey, Oct. 4, 1960 for 37.24 barpolice. Other arrests are expected to be made in the case. The charge against Clevenger a dual with the Devonian. church has always accepted all has been filed in the court of Jess

#### S'west Challenge **Bowl Site Moved**

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)- The shifted from San Antonio to Corpus Christi Monday.

Ken Jackson, president of Southwest Sports, Inc., the sponsoring organization, said apathy on the part of San Antonio people was the reason.

The game matches graduating Conference and Texas colleges communism is bidding for influists pack into Jersey's 70 square perhaps thousands, count their against a team from the rest of ence today in Jersey, the million- miles. In the spring, hotels are capital the nation. It will be played here aires' paradise island off the coast packed with honeymooners. Ho-Jan. 5 at Buccaneer Stadium. There was surprise at San Antonio over the transfer. Jackson's in fact the only party on the is- cabarets for a mere 35 pounds, group had put up a \$500 deposit land. Despite its puny memberon Alamo Stadium.

#### Furman Cage Star Dies Of Attack

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)-John Lemmond, 20, starting cen- a British crown island of only ter last year for the Furman 60,000 population—into a sort of vestigated by Big Spring police University basketball team, col- European Cuba. lapsed during practice Tuesday night and died a few minutes la-

Lemmond, a junior from Charlotte, N.C., was rushed to a Greenville hospital, where a spokesman said he apparently had been the State's (Jersey's) Parliament. ry Peacock, 3623 Dixon, and stricken by a heart attack.

### Hunting Injuries Fatal To Gridder

Lee Lucas II, 19, freshman foot en candidates standing for four George Willard Smith, Route 1, the Old Student Union Building at ball player at Texas Christian seats in his St. Helier district, Le and utility pole; Third and Gregg, Howard County Junior College has cident two weeks ago.

to begin Jan. 1 was dropped be- Bobby Joe Lucas. The father owns in, farm and tourist industry, inson, Clyde, and Cooper C. Mc- standing Explorers," but he is unshould find 452 people to vote Craney, 2514 Broadway.

# Ike Reportedly Tried To Block Hiss Show

to block the appearance of Alger

Republican National Chairman William E. Miller said Eisenhowneed is for more rather than less, er tried to persuade James C. The secretary said reserves Hagerty, his former press secremust take into account needs for tary and now vice president in defense, needs to meet a sudden charge of news at the American heavy demand flowing from a Broadcasting Co., to cancel Hiss' Miller said he learned of this

when he tried to stop the ABC to carry out this country's pol- program after receiving calls from constituents. Miller is the congressman from New York's "I got in touch with one of Gen.

vene through Jim Hagerty and Miller was interviewed at Buf-Freeman said essential reserves falo General Hospital, where he

Finch said the offer was an "atrocious, pathetic gesture." Protests against the appearance of Hiss on the Sunday night pro-

Hiss commented that the tests had been "organized. 'The protests.' he said. "were similar in form. I don't regard it as particularly representative The more thoughtful people don't complain about an event like this;

up. So I haven't taken it very seri-

OIL REPORT

re-opened in the Breedlove field in den CSL survey.

The Martin County discovery field, swabbed and flowed 15 bar-

forations between 10,114-124 feet. after being acidized with 10,000 Martin County.

J. R. Singleton, about six miles

ship of 34, it believes, apparently

with some reason, it can make

an impact on the island's general

er is the party's leader. He is

an orthodox Moscow-line Commu-

nist, but disclaims any intention

or even hope of turning Jersey-

"We had sensational papers

Last month Le Brock took sec-

here but this is nonsense." Le juries.

Norman Le Brock, 40, a plaster-

elections 15 months from now.



A television appearance of Alger Hiss on a program entitled "The Political Obituary of Richard Nixon" was met by a flood of phoned and telegraphed protests, cancellation of the program by several stations and picketing of the network studios in New York and Los Angeles.

fun to take a kick at somebody

ng on the House Committee on only those who have been stirred Un-American Activities Hiss, then a high-ranking State regarded as warranted. Later, a Department official, appeared be network spokesman said Nixon He said he had not been vindic- fore the committee in 1948 and had been invited to appear on Suntive toward Nixon on the show, first denied he was part of a Com- day's program but declined and asserted: "Certainly it is no munist espionage ring. The same through an aide.

Wolfcamp Flow Re-Opened

Wolfcamp production has been is C NW NW, labor 15-262, Bor- 173 barrels of load oil and 17 bar-

Pan American No. 1 Humble-

flowed 365 barrels of 36.9-gravity rels of new oil above load from Location is C NE NE, labor 1-259,

oil per day through a 16-64 inch perforations between 9,292-304 feet. Borden CSL survey, about six

choke on initial potential from per- It is now shut in for acid reaction miles southwest of Patricia, in

As a bank manager put it, the

Police Investigate

Locations of other accidents, and

drivers of vehicles involved, were:

Minor Accidents

talking of a Castro-type takeover utility pole. There were no in-

Brock said in an interview. "In The first, at noon Monday, was

fact, we are considering fighting at Twenty-first and Johnson. Driv-

for only three seats of the 28 in ers of vehicles involved were Lar-

ond place and a third of the total South Monticello and Birdwell

But we feel we have a chance with Larry Fulbright, 2200 Warren.

Flows Wolfcamp Oil | was noted. There remains 50 bar-

area of the Breedlove (multipay) today was reported as re-opening

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It is about one mile southwest

Wolfcamp production in the field.

nism's international record.

With 365 Barrel Potential

led to perjury charges.

Democratic Sen. Thomas J Dodd of Connecticut sent a protest tie vote, the Supreme Court uptelegram to ABC and the Federal held today the conviction of Communications Commission, ex- William Presser, a Teamsters pressing his "personal disgust" at Union official in Ohio, on a the network's allowing Hiss "to charge of obstructing justice. sit in judgment" of Nixon. He said Presser is under an eight months he asked the FCC to "investigate prison sentence. this entire incident."

Dodd said he has had "many political differences" with Nixon, Republican, "but what is involved here has nothing to do with

"It seems to me incredible that nillions of viewers who tuned in to see a Veterans Day program about our armed forces should of a distinguished American public servant being vilified by a con- Council 41, Cleveland. victed perjurer and a traitor to this country," Dodd said.

The program, entitled "The Political Obituary of Richard M. Nixon," was aired in place of a scheduled ABC program about the armed forces. Both taped programs featured Howard K. Smith as commentator. The Nixon show was recorded

after his unsuccessful political comeback try in last Tuesday's California gubernatorial election. Some 80 ABC affiliate stations carried the program, but at least four canceled its showing. The man who had the ultimate responsibility for putting out the

erty, ABC vice president in charge of news-was White House press secretary when Nixon was vice president under Dwight D. Eisenlower. Hagerty said the program was a fair presentation, giving both

sides of a controversy. Hagerty said Nixon would given air time to respond to the program if he asked for it, but that no invitation to respond was er to compel the executive direc-

# **Court Upholds Conviction Of Union Official**

WASHINGTON (AP)-By a 4-4

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The charge grew out of the inquiry by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee into improper uses of union funds. Presser was accused specifically of tearing and mutilating an invoice subpoenaed by the subcommittee.

The invoice from a jeweler bore the names of eight persons who received \$100 silver chamhave been treated to the spectacle pagne buckets in 1955 paid for with funds of Teamsters Joint

In appealing, Presser contended he had not received a fair and impartial trial. The high court affirmed the conviction in a brief order which said it was divided, 4-4, and that Justice Goldberg, newest member of the court, had taken no part in consideration of

the case. The high court also: -Refused to reconsider its de-

cision of last June that a California law permitting imprisonment of a narcotics addict as a criminal is unconstitutional. The state's petition for reconsideration noted that the individual involved in the high court's decision, Lawrence Robinson of Los Angeles, network program-James C. Hagdied before the June ruling. It also said that at a rehearing the state would explain a new "enlightened program" in effect in California for handling addicts.

Justices Clark, Harlan and Stewart said the court should have vacated its decision since Robinson died before the ruling. -Declined to rule on the gues tion whether there is federal powtor of the Port of New York Authority to produce records demanded by a House Judiciary Committee. The Justice Department sought a ruling on this federal vs. state power issue in connection with refusal by Austin J Tobin, Port Authority director, to surrender subpoenaed documents. Tobin said he had orders from the governors of New York and New Jersey not to surrender them. The

#### MARKETS

authority is a two-state agency.

FORT WORTH (AP) - Cattle 2.000: calves 700. choice steers 28.25: cows 13.00-15.75. good calves 23.50-25.00. stand-ard 20.50-24.00: good feeder steers 23.50-25.30. good and choice steer calves 24.00rels of load water along with the oil on 24-hour test. Packer leakage

Sheep 3.300, good and choice wooled lambs 17.50, shorn 16.00-17.50; good and choice yearlings 15.00-15.50; wethers 8.00-10.00; ewes 5.00-7.00, good wooled feeder lambs 13.00-14.00 shorn 12.00-13.00.

Wolcott, a Wolfcamp test in the of Gulf's No. 1 Singleton, which NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 cents bale lower to 35 higher at moon, ecember 33.91, March 34.21, May 34.21.

### STOCK PRICES

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-	forations between 10,114-124 feet. It was also reported Monday com-	the state of the s	Martin County.	DOW JONE: AVERAGES
	pleted in the Devonian for 792	gallons. The venture swabbed and flowed	D	30 Industrials 624 66 up 25 20 Rails 128 30 up 14
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	barrels of oil flowing through a 14-			Amerada 108%
	64 inch choke from perforations	DAILY DRILLING	Conoco has filed with the Rail-	American Airlines 1712 American Motors 17
	between 12,062-072 feet.	DAIL! DRILLING	road Commission for a permit to	American Tel & Tel 11416
-	Tubing pressures were 1,875-325		drill a 7,400-foot test about three	Anaconda 41 h Atlantic Refining 47 2
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٠.	1,500 pounds. The well is bottomed	Davison & Pembrook No 1 Shofner, C	the No. 1 Arlie Kidd, in Mitchell	Beaunit Milliatoria 20 Bethlebern Steel 2994
8	at 12,100 feet and 2% inch casing	NW NE. section 10-35-4n. T&P survey, is	County	Botany Industries 41'a
S	was run.	digging below 7.540 feet.  Roden & Maguire N. 1 Adcock, spot-		Braniff Airlines 9%
r		ting 2.173 feet from the south and 1.650	The venture is a rank wildcat	Burroughs 2828 Chryster 6478
1	The discovery is about 1% miles	feet from the west lines of section 31-35-6n.	projected to test the Ellenburger.	Cities Service 48'a
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-	producer which has since been de-		T&P survey.	Cosden Petroleum 20%
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	survey, Oct. 4, 1960 for 37.24 bar-	section 27-34-4s. T&P survey, is drilling below 8.795 feet in lime and shale.	Wichita-Albany test. It is proj-	Firth Sterling 514 Foote Mineral 1014
	rels of 38.7-gravity oil flowing on	HOWARD		Ford 431/4
	32-64 inch choke from perforations	Tidewater No. 1 Lockhart is making	ected to 4,000 feet. Special permit	Foremost Dairies 81/4 Frile Company 27
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	a dual with the Devonian.	It is 660 feet from the north and 2.193 feet from the west lines of section 48-32-3n.	37.	General Electric   71%   W. R. Grace   25%
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	A tiny outpost of international		sterling millionaires. Hundreds,	Studebaker-Packard 7
1	A tilly outpost of international	Every year close to 500,000 tour-	perhaps thousands, count their	Sunray Mid-Continent 22%
1	communism is bidding for influ-	ists pack into Jersey's 70 square	capital in six figures—money	Swift & Company 35%
1	ence today in Jersey, the million-	miles. In the spring, hotels are	made in British business and then	Texas Company 54% Texas Gulf Producing 42%
	aires' paradise island off the coast	packed with honeymooners. Ho-	brought here to escape stinging	Texas Gulf Sulphur 12%
1	of France.	tels offer a couple two weeks with		United States Rubber 41% United States Steef 43%
	The Jersey Communist Party is	all meals and good bands and	inheritance taxes.	Westinghouse Air Brake 2474
1	in fact the only party on the is-	cabarets for a mere 35 pounds,	International issues virtually	(Quotations courtesy H. Hentz & Co.,
li	and Despite its puny member-	(\$100).	never figure in Jersey's politics.	AM 3-3600, 223 W Wall, Midland, Texas.)

Le Brock said he won his special election votes by highlighting deficiencies in the island's social services. He wants Jersey to adopt in entirety the British wel-Five minor accidents were in fare state system.

He campaigned for a complete during the past 24 hours. One ac- state health service. At the mocident involved a pickup and a ment, hospitalization is free but other treatment must be paid for. He exploits the high cost of working class housing. A small house here costs more than in London. Land values have soared with the influx of wealthy Britons attracted by low taxes.

#### Meet Postponed

votes in a three-cornered fight to Lane, Guadalupe D. Hernandez, fill a Parliament vacancy. In the 706 N. Goliad, and Jason T. An-The advanced Explorer train-FORT WORTH (AP)- Robert general election, with up to a doz- derson Jr., Midland; US 80 west, ing session set for this evening at and Robert Daniel Lumpkins, roy Hackler, council Explorer At first sight it is hardly cred- Brownfield; alley behind Leon- training chairman, was to have ible that Jersey, with its boom- ard's Pharmacy, William A. Rob- conducted the session, "Underable to be here this evening.

The Communists can thus exploit local grievances without being H.HENTZ & CO. called to account for commu-Members, New York Stock Exchange

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# Adenauer Is **Due Tonight** For Parleys

lor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany arrives tonight for talks with President Kennedy on the future of Berlin.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will greet the 86-year-old German leader at Andrews Air Force Base and will ride with him to Blair House, the President's guest

President Kennedy will officially greet his guest Wednesday morning on the lawn of the White House, where the chancellor will receive military honors. The two will then begin the first session of their two-day conference.

Several ideas have circulated on what the West should propose to the Soviet Union regarding Berlin, provided there is an agreement in principle among the four Western powers directly interested in the fate of the Communistencircled city.

These ideas range from the suggestion to propose a conference on the German question in general to less ambitious ones that deal only with access rights to the city or with maintaining Berlin's sta-

Advocates of a general German discussion argue that now, after the Soviet backdown on the removal of missiles from Cuba, the West is in a more favorable position than it has been in since 1958 winging again to far away places. D-N.C., Harlan Hagen, D-Calif., although he had been replaced on -when Soviet Premier Khrush-As usual, taxpayers will foot most | W. Pat Jennings, D. Va., G. Elliott | the payroll at midnight last Tueschev first asked the West to give

Among these advocates are spe- Berlin and other intriguing world cialists who believe the West spots. should insist that any Berlin settlement must include the city as tatives provided the most spec- primary. a whole-not only its Western tacular addition to the touring lawmakers when they turned up part, as the Soviets proposed. Others who prefer a step by in Berlin Monday in the uniforms step approach say that the Krem- they keep carefully pressed for lin might now be willing to con- active duty as Army Reserve sider international control of Ber- officers. lin's access routes, with both East Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., and West Germany playing some a Reserve major general, and clearly defined minor role.

Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, This idea earlier was rejected Tex., a Reserve colonel, said the by Moscow. It took a personal ex- group wanted to study the Berlin planation by Rusk to Adenauer situation before proceeding to othlast summer to persuade the er places in Europe and elsewhere chancellor that setting up of such around the world. A U.S. Military a control body would not repre- Air Transport plane was at their sent recognition of the Communist disposal. East German regime.

House members were headed by

Two senators and six represen-



#### India Border Action

Map indicates area on Himalayan front (A) where both Indians and Chinese forces were reported bringing up tanks to bolster respective positions at Chushul, an Indian airbase, and Rudok, a Red frontier position. Indian forces shelled Reds near Jang (B) and Towang on the northeastern frontier and engaged in patrol action

Congressmen Off Again

On Far-Ranging Junkets

of the bills for visits to Paris, Hagan, D-Ga., and Phil Weaver, day when Edward M. Kennedy,

feated for renomination in the

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-

Ark., chairman of the Senate For-

eign Relations Committee, is ex-

pected to join a dozen of his Sen-

with parliamentarians from other

North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

tion countries. Most of his col-

Fulbright was laid up with bron-

The Senate delegation included

Sens. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., who

Kefauver, D-Tenn., George A.

Smathers, D-Fla., Jennings Ran-

dolph, D-W.Va., Howard W. Can-

non, D-Nev., Eugene J. McCar-

thy, D-Minn., Bourke B. Hicken-

looper, R-Iowa, Karl E. Mundt,

R-S.D., Thomas H. Kuchel, R-

Ky., Jacob K. Javits, R.N.Y., and Homer E. Capehart, R-Ind.

For Capehart, defeated in last

Tuesday's election, it was some-

thing of a consolation journey.

Mass, had designated Harold D.

Cooley, D-N.C., and Robert R.

cial House delegates.

Barry, R-N.Y., as the other offi-

West Berlin already has been

tors and a former member who

labeled as a fact-finding tour for

Mike Mansfield of Montana led

the quartet which expected to

complete a circuit of the world

Senate Democratic Leader

Calif., John Sherman Cooper, R-

R-Neb. For Weaver, it was a kind the President's brother, was elect-

ate colleagues Wednesday in Paris to Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Pan-

leagues had a weekend in Paris man, was the lone Democrat in

before the conference opened but the group. Republicans included

took off earlier on his own, Estes atorial nomination, and Rep. Mar-

to the Paris meeting was headed by Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio. Speaker John W. McCormack, D-This group included Reps. Har-

Transported in a White House -as time hums along.

of farewell journey. He was de- ed as his successor.

EL PASO (AP) - Billie Sol, a transcript of the Estes swore Monday that he is a proceedings. pauper in a move to appeal a

bankruptcy judgment. His affidavit that he has no unds accompanied a request that Estes be permitted to contest the bankruptcy ruling by U. S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason without being compelled to pay court swindling and fixed his penalty

Should Thomason grant the petition, the government would have to bear costs of about \$4,000. The figure includes \$3,600 to prepare

were among four who took off

earlier in the week on an official

study mission for the House sub-

committee on Inter-American Af-

Rep. Armistead I. Selden Jr.

D-Ala., the subcommittee chair-

William S. Mailliard of California.

who was re-elected: Laurence

Curtis of Massachusetts, who for-

feited his House seat in an un-

successful bid for his party's sen-

guerite Stitt Church of Illinois,

run again, John Marshall Butler,

who did not seek re-election.

England and West Germany.

committee, headed by John S.

Monagan, D-Conn., set up a trip

that will take members to Mos-

S. Broomfield, R-Mich., and Rob-

made up only the first wave of

congressional tourism. Others

seemed likely to turn up on jour-

neys of official business-as they

are solemnly noted in the records

ert P. Griffin, R-Mich.

Estes, once a millionaire pro-

moter told the court suits brought against him have exhausted his money and property. A jury at Tyler convicted him last week on a state charge of

at eight years. He awaits trial

on other state and federal charges. Estes' appeal to Thomason asserted he is a farmer and cannot be placed in involuntary bankruptcy under federal law. He said the court erred in holding his primary occupation is not farm-

an arrangement, "not turned down by a majority of the creditors," providing for unsecured debtors to receive much more than promised under a plan accepted by a creditors' committee ciling with my wife but if she and the trustee in bankruptcy, Harry Moore. members of Congress are off and Lt. Cols. Lawrence H. Fountain, A. Smith II, D-Mass., went along,

> Lawyer Allan Poague, repreenting Moore, said he will oppose the move for a pauper's appeal. Poague added that he will ask that the court compel Estes to Two lame duck House members testify personally about his finan-

A hearing is scheduled before C. Brooke, referee in bankruptcy, at 2 p.m. Wednesday in fairs. The group scheduled visits a move to local future assets of where they are exchanging ideas ama, Costa Rica, Guatemala and

Moore has challenged assignment of securities and corporate stock last March 15 by Estes to Dr. Harold Lindley of Pecos, a former business associate. This was two weeks before the arrest of Estes caused the bankruptcy proceedings to be instituted.

#### Brownfield Girl Is Farm Bureau Queen

A senator who didn't choose to SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Judges oicked Miss Valdene Garner of Maryland Republican, also took Brownfield Monday night to preoff on a three-week tour. Represide as Texas Farm Bureau queen senting the Senate Commerce at the organization's annual con-Committee, Butler planned a survey of ship building activities in vention. She is a junior at Texas girls in our efforts," Mrs. Com Tech. Her parents are Mr. and said. Mrs. Val Garner. A House Foreign Affairs sub-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 13, 1962 7-A

DEAR ABBY

He Has The Wrong Pitch

DEAR ABBY: I am a fresh- please, as my son opens all my man in college. I love to sing and mail. was told I have perfect pitch al- DEAR J.S.: Obviously your son though I have never had voice les- is calling the tunes, so I can't sons, I met a man who says he help you. You need an outside loves me and wants to help me get counselor who can reach the boy. into a musical career. He books I recommend a clergyman or a bands, "combos," shows, etc. He says a college education won't. help me get a career in music. DEAR ABBY: If you can help He wants me to quit college and

marry him. My parents want me to stick to college. He is 33 and I am 19, but I think I am mature to know what I want. Would I be making a mistake to him? PERFECT PITCH DEAR PERFECT PITCH: The gentleman's "pitch" isn't bad, either, Your parents are right. Stick to college. You have a lot to

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are legally separated and our 16-DEAR BLUSHING: I can't turn year-old son lives with me. Re cently he was put out of school for fighting. He begged me not to tell his mother. I told him she had a right to know. He said if I told her he'd run away, so I didn't tell her. Abby, I had hopes of reconsomething to be proud of. finds out I kept this from her she won't take me back. What should CONFIDENTIAL TO "TOO I do? Answer in your column

POPPY DAY SALE BRINGS IN \$568.34

The final tabulation Monday indicated the annual Poppy Day Sale of the American Legion Auxiliary held Saturday brought in \$568.64.

"We are very happy with the results of the soliciation," Mrs. C. Roscoe Cone, chairman of the drive, said. All members of the auxiliary are appreciative of the part played by junior high school girls, she pointed out. Some 80 members of the

Future Homemakers America classes in the two junior high schools handled most of the sales Saturday. "It is in keeping with Youth Appreciation Week that we acknowledge the important contribution made by these

me solve my problem you are a genius, I am 16 and have one of Thank heaven it is very clear, but when I blush I look as if a red light had been turned on inside me. I just can't help it. I blush at practically nothing. If someone gives me a compliment, I blush. When I am even slightly embarrassed or flustered, on goes that red light! I feel like a stupid little hick. Can you help BLUSHING

off that "red light"-nobody can, because it is a physical phenomenon-but it is nothing to be ashamed of. Blushing gives the skin a radiant quality no cosmetic can duplicate. Be grateful that you can still blush. It's

GOOD": Nebody is "too good"... but lots of people can't see the immediate gain in behaving. Your popularity might be late in coming, but depend on it, it will last

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Crash Is Fatal

ITALY, Tex. (AP)-Fred Crow of Sherman died and six perso were injured when two ears col-lided near here Monday. Of the injured, only Cheryl Harrison, 1, granddaughter of Crow, and Walter Potter of Hillsboro, occupant of the other auto, remained in a hospital overnight.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

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The Howard County Hospital Foundation announces the association of Dr. J. Amanda Keelyn in the practice of internal medicine.

# Guantanamo Show Of Force Canceled

were announced Monday night in rines have shown remarkable visited by a group of three senaa notice posted at the base news training and discipline.

along the fence at 8:30 a.m.," it war and if we ever have to go

in the headquarters of Rear Adm. rocks.' Edward J. O'Donnell, the base commander, after news of the Fine, "but we just wish they plan was sent to the United would quit messing around or States. The show was canceled. somebody would give us the word The notice posted at the news to go. center did not say how many In another incident, Lance Cpl.

In one incident, Capt. Patrick tries Sunday night. O'Toole of San Clemente, Cpl. Gordon L. Fine of San Cle- the admiral gave no details.

mente had raised, was flying over the bunker.
Capt. O'Toole said the Marines reacted like 'good professionals.'' is alert will stay in force, he said, 'so long as the situation is as it is.''

after them, they are going to wish A hurried conference was held they had never started throwing

tanks would take part, nor give Douglas Atwood of Louisville, Ky., an official reason for the display. was stoned by some Cuban sen-Adm. O'Donnell said the only

ing a machinegun bunker at one by "explosive ordnance." The A small American flag, which wandered into a mine field, but Guantanamo's heavily armed

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba | They kept on building the bunker. (AP)-The U.S. Marines called So far not a shot has been fired off a show of armored force today along the fence and no one has along the fence between this na- been hurt by flying rocks since val base and Cuba. It apparently the Marines, charged up for comhad been intended to impress Cu- bat, arrived here in force hours ban militiamen who had been after President Kennedy anthrowing rocks at the leather- nounced the arms quarantine of

Plans for a parade of tanks Adm. O'Donnell said the Ma-

O'Toole said: "The Cubans are embarked earlier on what was

"There will be an armored run starting to make this a personal

Calif., said militiamen began Marine casualties were two men throwing rocks at Marines build- seriously wounded about Nov. 3 point along the 25-mile fence. Marines were reported to have

### and J. Caleb Boggs, R-Del. Oil Production In U.S. Is Up

before Christmas.

TULSA (AP)-U.S. oil production last week was up 8,745 barrels a day over the previous week, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. The survey showed production averaged 7,345,025 barrels per

Louisiana production was up 7,150 barrels a day to 1,371,000 daily; Texas up 2,850 to 2,524,375, and Colorado down 1,300 to 114,

Arkansas production was 75,000, New Mexico 299,800 and Oklahoma

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# Court Test Is Proposed For Church-State Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)-A promilitutions of higher education include nent educator proposed today pas- 807 that are church-related, 721 sage of legislation that would en- public and 512 independent, or able a prompt court test on the nondenominational. The nonpublic issue of federal grants to church- institutions enroll about 40 per

John T. Caldwell, chancellor of dent of Chatham College, a girls' North Carolina State College and president of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, in a speech prepared for delivery at the association's an-

He said the legislation he proposed should be written so that fought out in the courts.

Caldwell said the nation's pub- clubs and minstrels. Now it's church-state issue

cent of today's college students. Dr. Edward D. Eddy Jr., presi

private school in Pittsburgh, asked the association Monday: "Isn't it high time that the Amer respectable burial for the traditional college fraternity?" "They have served an historical its constitutionality could be purpose and served it well," he said. "But we've given up banjo

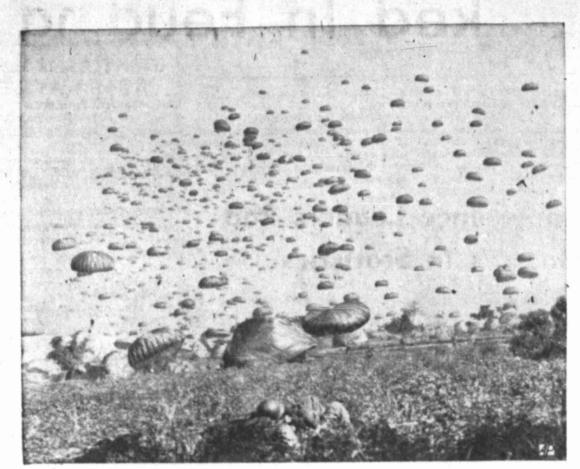
lic colleges need federal aid, but time to face courageously the that attempts to get it through task of replacing the alumni-dom-Eddy said the national fraterni-

Congress usually stumble on the inated fraternal system." "Let us avoid the church-state ty system "has failed to adapt issue, or resolve it, or forget fed- itself to the demands of the new eral aid," he said. "In any case, student and a changing social let us help get it off dead center." pattern. The system can and He said the nation's 2,040 insti- should be replaced.

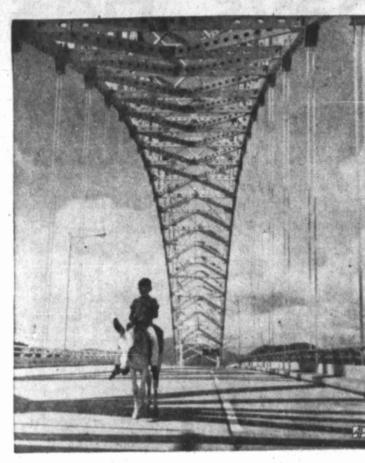
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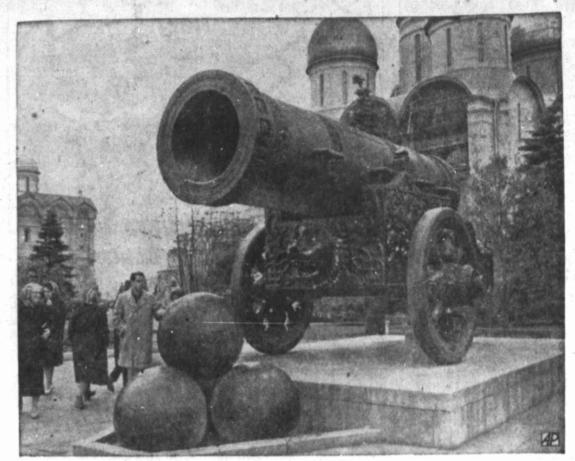
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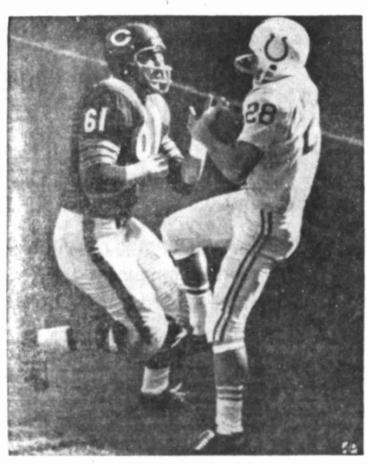
DRILL IN FORMOSA — United States and Chinese Nationalist troops participate in a massive air drop in southern Formosa. Taking part in the exercise Sky Soldier II were a Chinese infantry regiment and the U. S. 2nd Airborne Battle Group.



EASY DOES IT — Boy and his burro meander along new bridge across the Panama Canal before official opening. Structure was named the Thatcher Ferry Bridge.



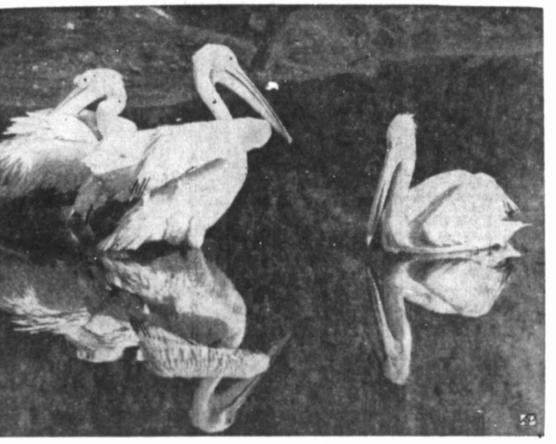
KREMLIN CANNON — One of the chief tourist attractions in Moscow's Kremlin is the "Czar's Cannon," cast in 1586. The 40-ton weapon reportedly never was fired because of its bad design. It is 17 feet long and has a caliber of 35 inches.



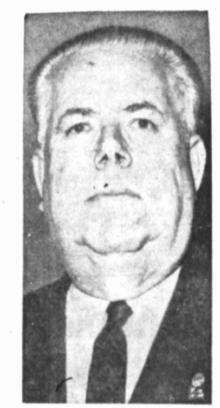
S C O R E S T E P — Baltimore Colts' Jimmy Orr (28) and Bill George of Chicago Bears took tike dancers as Orr snags pass for touchdown in game at Wrigtey Field.



NIGHT SIGHT — Models display bizarre Jewelled spectacles at Stuttgart, West Germany. Glasses, strictly evening wear, are decorated with imitation gems.



PLEASANT REVERIE — Just like statues, three pelicans are reflected in the still water of their pool at Whipsnade Zoo near Dunstable, England. They were too busy thinking about lunch time fish to worry about the cameraman's proximity.



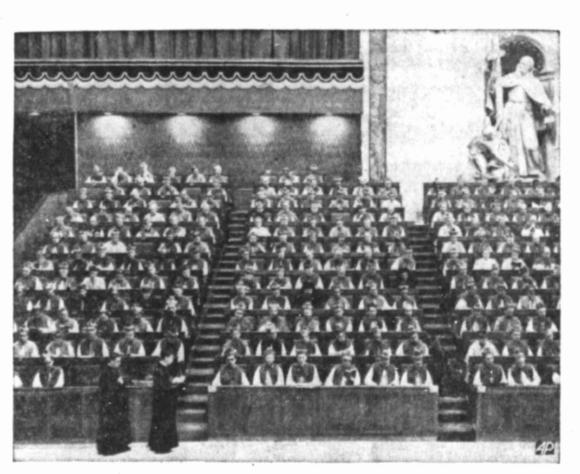
ENVOY — William C. Doherty has been sworn in as the first U. S. ambassador to Jamaica. Doherty had been president of the National Association of Letter Carriers.



NEW POST — Dr. Calvin E. Gross, 43, has resigned as head of the Pittsburgh Pa., public schools to become superintendent of New York City public school system.



AERIAL LIFT — A helicopter hooks on to a battered television antenna as workmen rush to repair the service after severe wind storms in British Columbia.



COUNCIL MEETING — This is a partial view of the central nave of St. Peter's Basilica during a working session of the current Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council. The church nave has been transformed by banked chairs into the council hall.



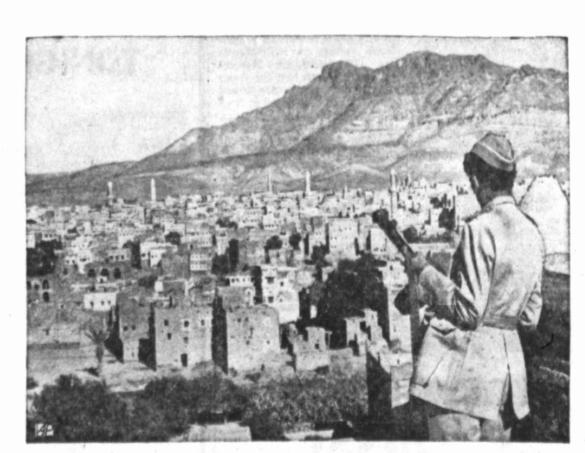
RULED ROAD — It takes a fast reader to conform to all these traffic instructions on the newly-opened Wakado Chashi bridge in northern Kyushu island, Japan.



AN IMPERIAL ASSIST — Japanese Crown Princess Michiko cuts cloth as she participates in a charity project at the Japanese Red Cross in Tekyo. The wife of Crown Paince Akihito, heir to the throne, celebrated her 28th birthday in October.



TOP BOVINE — "Stackpole Sham Marthema," a British Frisian, is pictured after winning the Supreme Individual championship at Royal Dairy Show in London.



CAPITAL GUARDIAN — An armed Yemeni soldier stands on roof of old royal palace overlooking the capital, San'a, with its minarets and high mud-brick houses clustered together. The mountain-rimmed city is deep in the country's interior.

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# French Horse Whips Kelso

names on the printed ballot for 13 from nine nations. best race horse of the year in the Match 2nd's triumph over today probably would name French bloodstock industry.

bred candidates, Kelso, Carry dition, Banassa was runner-up in Back, and Beau Purple, trailed 1954. Mahan raced to 10th in 1955 Frenchman in \$125,000 Washington D.C. Interna- years later after being bought by

# Steers Work Long, Hard On Eagle Attack

Steers have had the assignment wanted to put up \$600,000. of stopping a high-scoring back, and this one is no exception.

Eyes Friday evening at Meback of the Abilene Eagles, a speedster who can do the 100- handfly in the last sixteenth. yard dash in less than 10 seconds.

What makes this a doubly tough stakes in England and was fifth job is that David Jeffries, quar- in the Arc de Triomphe at home. terback, is dangerous in his own Match 2nd, fourth betting right. Admittedly one of the bet- choice after the Americans, reter quarterbacks in the league, turned \$14.20, \$6 and \$4. Kelso Jeffries is a good passer (with paid \$4 and \$3.20 while Carry better - than - average receivers) Back was worth \$4.80 for show. the top pass receiving-records in

Abilene isn't a bulky team, but it's long on speed and quickness, according to Coach Don Robbins. Some teams have defensed for the Birds wide stuff and been hurt by traps up the middle. The Eagles have seven seniors and four juniors on the starting lineup.

Monday, this outlook appeared to make the Steers grimly full of purpose. They would like nothing better than an upset over the touted Eagles, and if work can produce it, they intend to come through. The Monday workout produced more snap and fire than any in 10 days. Robbins had never been a lack of effort, but rather that in the Midland outing some members just went flat and couldn't seem to click. There were signs that this will be remedied before Friday, because the squad worked until after sundown Monday. A couple of the B squad replacements were out with flu, but the A squad appears to be in top physical shape.

## Moore And Clay Ready

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Ancient Archie Moore and cocky Cassius Clay have finished their contact work for Thursday night's heavyweight battle in the Sports Arena.

The 20-year-old Clay, his unquenchable ego as active as ever, discussed his battle plans after boxing six rounds Monday with two sparring partners.

"I'm still saying I'll knock out Moore in four," said Clay. "I'm away too fast for the old man. I'm going right out in the first round and take charge of the fight

# Mitchell's Quail

Tucker said that Borden County, although in the Possum Kingdom district, is not included in the season date changes. Its quail sea-

season in the counties were re-

#### Hunters Asked To Donate Hides

for mentally retarded.

By GEORGE BOWEN | lengths, Carry Back by six. Beau LAUREL, Md. (AP) - The Purple finished 11th in a field of

U.S.A. naturally are American America's three best horses was thoroughbreds, but a write-in vote a tremendous boost for the France's Match 2nd the winner if Two of their horses had won

previously, Worden 2nd in 1953 All three of the leading home- and Master Boing in 1956. In ad-Monday's for France and then won two tional. Kelso was beaten by 11/2 Allie Reuben of Ohio, and Midnight Sun was second in 1959. The three French victories are

second only to the five for the United States which has the advantage of home grounds and more familiar conditions. The International is raced at a mile and half on grass, but most European races are run the opposite of America's counter-clock wise

Francois Dupre owns Match 2nd, as he did Midnight Sun which he sold to Brookmeade Stable to stand in stud in Virginia. It was reported that Match 2nd also Every week the Big Spring could be bought if an American

Match 2nd could claim title to a mythical horse of the world title after letting Kelso, Carry Back morial Stadium will be on No. 20, and Beau Purple have their own Rusty Harris, 149-pound left half- way for more than a mile and then taking the \$70,000 first prize Match 2nd had won the King

George VI and Queen Elizabeth

hands.

Players Make

lew names cropped up in the area's gridder honor roll this

week. While there were some juniors and a soph on the list of out-

standing performers, most of the nods went to the steady old

BIG SPRING

to romp 46 yards in the opening quarter against Midland before

he was banged down at the four. This set up the lone tally for Big

Spring. Not only did West shine in his offensive tries, but he also

son was picked again. Coaches nominated Tim Smith for the out-

standing job as a lineman. He was the most effective and con-

sistent performer on defense at the tackle post, breaking through

to chill Midland in the early part of the game. It was in part his

blocking from the strong guard spot that sprung Dickie Spier on

fluence as Stanton whipped Alpine 27-0. He whipped two touch-

down passes, then figured strongly in choking off Alpine offensive

looked good as a linebacker. There were no gains around his end.

Moreover, his offensive blocking helped spark the Stanton scoring

Back-Buddy Glaspie, senior quarterback, was a steadying in-

Lineman-Experience showed for Ben Mott, senior tackle, who

Back-Eddie McHugh, halfback, turned in a sparkling per-

Lineman-Dan Shelburne, junior tackle, served notice that this

formance all the way, achieving the amazing record of four touch-

downs during the evening. He caught three passes in the process.

position is going to be well manned for the Bulldogs. He moved

well on both defense and offense, and his blocking was as sharp as

SANDS

pounds, caught five passes for 33 yards against Cooper. During the

entire second half he was double-teamed, but he still managed

three completions. He also played a good rushing game. Herm has

GARDEN CITY

Player of the Week-This was a close one, but the nod went to

H. K. Elrod, right end, a 165-pound senior, who helped set the

pace in Forsan's 34-0 conquest of Garden City by snagging one

TD pass covering 50 yards. He also scored four points after touch-

downs. Attesting his defensive play, he made 14 tackles. Had he not been so sharp, the award would have gone to Jim Alexander,

moved from guard to halfback last week to replace the ailing

Flint who was out with a broken hand. Alexander, 170-pound soph,

scored one TD and almost made another after a 17-yard run

Alabama Takes Lead In

**National Grid Ratings** 

Back-Eddie Herm, right halfback who weighs in only at 138

his charging was. He helped keep Coahoma in contention.

On defense he was just as effective.

did an exceptionally good job as defensive safety man.

Back-Little Charley West played his blockers like an old pro

Lineman-A name which has become familiar for fans this sea-



Mustang Score

John Ed Clarke (37) Southern Methodist University fullback, goes over the goal line to score a touchdown in the second quarter of the SMU-Texas A&M game in Dallas. George Hargett

(23) halfback and John Brotherton (76) tackle, join other A&M players in attempting to halt the score. (AP Wirephoto).

# Same Song, Different Verse; Others Mean, Frogs Worse

By The Associated Press

Coach Darrell Royal of Texas and can scamper with that ball The French pride was timed in is convinced that the Texas Chrison pass-run options. Bob Bearden, 2:28 1-5, two seconds slower than tian team his Longhorns play in left end for Abilene, has one of the track record, on a slow turf la Southwest Conference football

as good and Texas Christian beat | may not see action. Texas 6-0 last year, this indicates | Arkansas doesn't expect to have

about Texas and playing accord- be all right. ingly last week in the 5-0 defeat | Rice and Texas A&M play at Sparkling Play The Frogs gave LSU trouble game on the schedule.

Nunis, went out with an ankle in- season HOGS FAVORED

place one-half game behind Texas with the injury situation improvplays Southern Methodist at Little and the Red Raiders all are ex-Rock Saturday. Southern Metho- pected to be in good shape for the dist has three regulars on the in- game.

is better than last season.

Since Texas isn't supposed to be Backs John Ed Clarke and Tommy Brennan and end John Graves

Royal thinks he's really in for it the services of linebacker Tommy Brasher for the second straight Coach Abe Martin of Texas week because of a foot injury but Christian had no comment along halfback George Walker, who was that line but he did want it known handicapped in the Rice game last that his team wasn't thinking week with a back injury, should

at the hands of Louisiana State. Houston in the other conference AG BACK HURT

"No one can say we went down The Aggies were jolted by the to LSU and piddled around wait- loss of another fullback. Jerry ing for the Texas game," said Rogers went out for the season several weeks ago. Monday it was Royal's main worry is finding disclosed that Sam Byer dispunter to replace Ernie Koy, located his right elbow in the who was lost two weeks ago. Southern Methodist game Satur-Saturday his replacement, Bobby day and won't play any more this

Baylor and Texas Tech play in tersectional games. Baylor meets Arkansas, resting in second Air Force Academy at Denver the Southwest Conference, ing. Texas Tech hosts Colorado

# Titans On Block; To Stay In N. Y.

NEW YORK (AP) - Only two that I would sell. I never got any hings seemed reasonably certain official notice from the league today as far as the financially that I'd have to sell." distressed New York Titans of the Foss said all of the Titans' lia-

First, the Titans are up for Second, they will remain in New

AFL Commissioner Joe Foss was the authority for both statements. He's here "to be available in case I'm needed" while the sale is being consummated.

Eighty per cent of the club currently is owned by Harry Wismer. Foss said the sale may come by the end of the week. "Harry Wismer is negotiating with a couple of prospective purchasers right now," the former governor of South Dakota said.

sale were consummated by next Neither Foss nor Wismer would dentify the prospective buyers. However, Foss said they are "all rom the metropolitan area." And Wismer described the interested parties as "close personal friends

'It wouldn't surprise me if the

Wismer has operated the Titans or 212 years and claims he has ost \$1,750,000. He is reportedly asking \$2 million. After the Titans lost a 52-31 game to the Dallas Texans Sun-

day at the Polo Grounds, Wismer laid the New York club's plight squarely on the line: "I've gone as far as I can go.
I gave all the blood I've got. I alerted the league two weeks ago

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American Football league are con-bilities must be assumed by the purchaser.

# **Dumas Gains**

DALLAS (AP)-There was one new leader in the Dallas News poll of Texas schoolboy football today-Dumas has taken over No. from Brownwood in Class AAA. Dumas, the defending state champion, pulled into first place by the margin of a single vote after beating Hereford 53-0. Brownwood was idle last week. Spring Branch continued No. 1 in Class AAAA, Denver City in Class AA and New London in

Class A. Denver City and New London were unanimous choices. San Angelo moved into 10th place in Class AAAA as Tyler fell

The ratings:
Class AAAA 1. Spring Branch. 2. Borger. 3. Dallas Samuel 4. Irving. 5. Beaumont South Park. 6. Wichita Falls. 7.
Houston Bellaire. 8. Port Arthur. 9. San Antonio Jefferson. 10. San Angelo.
Class AAA: 1. Dumas. 2. Brownwood. 3. Orange. 4. Nacogdoches. 5. Graham.
6. Angleton. 7. McKinney. 8. San Benito. 9. Bay City. 10. Hurst Bell.
Class AA: 1. Denver City. 2. Jacksbero. 3. Winters. 4. Dalhart, 5. Olney. 6. Palacios. 7. Katy 8. Ballinger. 9. Rockwall. 10. Mineola.

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# Amateur Units Still Locked In Feuding

Associated Press Sports Writer

from down in the pack.

117 carries.

on 15 carries against Rice to push

well out front in ball-carrying

held on rushing honors when he

slammed for 77 yards against

Baylor. It moved the Longhorn

fullback into second place ahead

of Danny Brabham and Jesse

Don Trull of Baylor strength- 330 yards.

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

downstairs going to the dressing room."

DON ROBBINS, Big Spring football coach:

JACK CURTICE, Stanford football coach:

GEORGE WILSON, coach of the Detroit Lions:

it half a dozen times in the last couple of years."

on Paul Pender."

until they hear glass."

with 485 yards in 103 tries.

hours of haggling, sit down at a peace.

Conference Leaders Pad

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-The lead-| ened his grip on the league's pass-

Billy Moore picked up 71 yards 1,203 yards and seven touchdowns.

broke the monopoly. Arkansas make it. The record is 112.

ly. Poage now has 397 yards on against Baylor. Wade is 10th with

JOHN BREEN, vice president of the Houston Oilers of the AFL:

most successful? The one that pulls out of there first . . . These

high salaries can put all professional teams out of business, al-

though some of the clubs might be able to continue for two more

seasons by selling their stadiums. Our own Jackie Lee, for ex-

ample, receives more than \$18,000 a year from the Oilers for

being George Blanda's understudy. Jackie never plays because the

coaches want Blanda in there at all times, but Lee is a good

man on the telephone for us. And that's pretty good money to be

paying a telephone operator . . . As long as Harry Wismer is in

our league we have a problem. Sid Gillman, the San Diego coach,

is another problem. With Gillman on the West Coast and Wismer

on the East Coast, things are fine here in Texas . . . If you have

a son who wants to play football, raise him to be a quarterback.

That is where the money is and he can't get hurt unless he falls

"First, I'm looking forward to a return bout with Gene Full-

"We tell our boys to drive into an opponent and keep going

"If coaches could judge in advance the emotional effect a

"Our quarterback, Earl Morrall, is the greatest ever at com-

"I don't believe I developed my speed. It was just something

ing off the bench cold and pieking up a team. Earl has done

that came natural. At home we were always running around play-

grounds and I was pretty fast. I never ran track at all until I went

PISTOL PETE PEDRO. West Texas college football great:

I expect to put on some more weight before I graduate."

BOBBY DODD, Georgia Tech football mentor:

what to look for when watching a pro quarterback:

Coahoma QBC

Fans were urged this morning

to turn out for the Quarterback

game would have on their players, we'd all be in business."

mer, who gave me the chance at the title. If I beat Fullmer again

or if he decides to retire and not fight me, then I'd like to take

DICK TIGER, new middleweight boxing champion:

"Which of the professional football teams in Dallas will be the

Margins In Statistics

in last-ditch effort to reach a NCAA, however, that the public temporary truce. NEW YORK (AP)-The AAU U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Ken- pute. He also told both organiza-

and NCAA, unsuccessful in reach- nedy, who spent 31/2 hours with tions either to reach an accord ing a solution of their feud over the warring factions trying to on their own or to use some other control of amateur sports in the hammer out a compromise Mon-alternative — meaning arbitranited States after more than 13 day night, failed to bring about tion. the conference table again today | He warned both the AAU and

Trull pulled within 19 comple-

1,254 yards for an average of

Tommy Wade of Texas moved

24 connections in 53 throws for

179.1 yards per game.

Kennedy is understood to have told the AAU and NCAA that for the sake of the 1964 Olympics, it was imperative that they reach an agreement.

was not concenned with the dis-

Actually, indications were that his hope for a "happy conclusion" was optimistic.

Neither side was disposed to give ground. The AAU was determined to keep its sole hold on ers all padded their margins in ing and total offense leaderships by the International Amateur Athopen competition, as authorized Southwest Conference individual as he completed 19 throws for 217 letic Federation. The NCAA still two players made notable gains yards. He tops the passers with demands dual recognition. The 94 completions in 176 attempts for AAU maintains that under IAAF rules, only one governing body can control international sports.

So they have reached an imtions of a Southwest Conference passe. The problem at today's Ray Poage of Texas, however, record and has three games to session athletes eligible for the Olympics even though they run in meets conducted by the NCAA-Trull leads in total offense with backed United States Track and Field Federation. The AAU says it will not sanction such meets and if athletes participate in them Branch of Arkansas, who man- into the top 10 in passing with they will be ineligible for the aged 55 and 22 yards, respective his 195 yards on 11 completions Olympics.

# **New Net Play** For The Ladies

LONDON (AP)-Women tennis stars are going to compete in a tournament similar in many respects to the Davis Cup for men.

The competition will be inaugurated next year with initial matches at the Queen's Club here. J. Eaton Griffiths, Britain's delegate to the International Lawn Tennis Federation, announced the new event Monday.

Griffiths said the competition probably will be called "Ladies

The event is designed to bolster women's team rivalry in countries other than the United States and Britain. These two countries already have the Wightman Cup

The Ladies Cup would not affect the Wightman Cup. The new competition will merely widen the scope of the Wightman Cup, Grif-

Sixteen countries will be alowed to enter teams of three players in the Ladies Cup. The Ladies Cup will be con-

densed into a four-day period and will be played next year June 17-20, a week before the Wimbledon classic. The second tournament will

probably be played in the United States in 1964 and the third in Australia in 1965, Griffiths said.

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been dependable all season. and as soon as I see my chance Lineman-Jackie Flynn, 167-pound junior tackle, heaviest man on the starting squad was credited with being the only man to I'll put him away. play up to his usual game in the Cooper tilt. He was in on several The 48-year-old Moore was plays when Cooper was thrown for losses. noncommittal, aside from saying he was satisfied with his workout. Player of the week-Hugh Schafer, 165-pound right halfback He went three rounds with Eddie Jackson, Los Angeles heavy. copped the award for the fourth time this season. He is one of three seniors on the Bearkat squad, and he turned in the outstanding defensive game. Hugh gained 49 yards on 13 carries, and he caught one pass for 17 yards.

# Season Changed

Quail hunting in Mitchell and Taylor Counties, part of the Possum Kingdom district, will open on Dec. 1 and close Jan. 17, according to Royis Tucker, game warden. Tucker said that the state game and fish commission, at its most recent meeting ordered the quail season opening and closing dates in the Possum Kingdom dis-

The original dates announced had been Nov. 24 through Jan. 20. son is from Dec. 1 through Jan.

No change in bag limit was through the games of Dec. 1. Almade at the time the dates of the above, the new leader holds a

AUSTIN (AP)-Hunters are being reminded to donate hides of beaten, remained right behind in deer killed during the coming sea- second son to state hospitals and schools

The Volunteer Services Council for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools said shipping tags giving specific directions for donating the hides are available 5. Texas 301 from most chambers of com- 6. Missouri 244

The council arranges tanning and delivery of the finished leath- 9. Northwestern 119 er to the hospitals and schools, 10. Louisiana State 77 where it is used in occupational Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State, therapy.

By The Associated Press
The race for the major college Tech, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Orefootball championship threatens gon, Oregon State, Penn State (1) to go right down to the wire, Purdue, Washington. abama, the new leader, holds a

slender edge over Southern Cali-fornia in the latest ratings. Convinced by the way that Alabama handled a tough opponent, Miami (Fla) 36-3, the 51 regional panelists voting in the weekly Asociated Press poll put the Crimon Tide in the No. 1 spot today.

ended on the 2-yard line.

Southern California, also unplace.

The top ten with first-place votes in parentheses: Alabama (22) 455 Southern California (17) 445

3. Mississippi (3) 375 4. Wisconsin (8) 328

Arkansas 196 8. Minnesota 152

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#### Ordered To Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown are shown after learning that Mrs. Brown must return to her native England unless Congress passes a special act permitting her to stay. She entered the country on an exchange teacher visitor's visa, met Brown while both were teaching at Centralia, Wash., High School. They were married and expect a baby in January. Immigration officials said she would have to leave by Dec. 9, then said her visa could be extended until the birth of the baby.

# Richmond To Get **New State School**

AUSTIN (AP) - The State and water and gas connections,

Members also adopted a resolution to ask the legislature meeting in January to appropriate funds to establish a similar school

Protests were voiced by a group

protested the selection of Rich- money to appropriate. mond before approval of the resolution to ask the legislators for similar facilities in Nueces

Mayor Dempsie Henley of Libbecause "over one million persons east of Houston will be left

Rep. Bill Walker of Cleveland said the board's decision "to pre- cated it would approve a resolunext school after Richmond Corpus Christi.

scarcely seems fair.

Christi asked whether the Richmond group held a title to the land to be given the state for the

Richmond Mayor Gilbert Moore "We are men of our

word. The land will be given." The Richmond-Rosenberg group said the George Foundation will Beaumont area would be served purchase the tract and turn it by a Liberty location. over to the state. It contains

About 1,200 mentally retarded persons would be served by the facility, the board plans.

The board is seeking \$3.5 mil-

The last legislature instructed coast for the school.

Selection of the Richmond site erty said he opposed the move was first protested by Walter Woodul, member from Austin.

Woodul favored Corpus Christi. He agreed to support the Richmond site after the board indidesignate Corpus Christi as the tion asking another facility at

Reagan and Sen.-elect Jim Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus Bates of Edinburg led the Corpus Christi delegation.

Sen. Neville Colson of Navasota and Mayor Walker of Cleveland spoke for the Liberty site, as did

Henley said two million persons around the Houston-Port Arthur-

State Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston appeared to support the The area will be provided roads Richmond presentation.

Goldwater **Urges Ouster** For Adlai

Goldwater, R-Ariz., says Presi- ica's military superiority.' dent Kennedy should oust United Nations Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and three other top officials in the administration.

Goldwater charges that the four soft policy toward communism, throughout the world. Those in addition to Stevenson

assailed by the conservative Republican were: Chester Bowles, special adviser

on Asian, African and Latin-American affairs DINNER TALK

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a special assistant to the President. Richard Goodwin, deputy assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs.

Goldwater urged ouster of the four men Monday night in addressing the annual dinner of the Wings Club. Goldwater's speech drew ap-

plause 21 times. The most heavy applause was three times during nis attack on Stevenson and the three other officials. Goldwater said that if Kennedy

pledged to Soviet Premier Khrushchev that the United States would not invade Cuba, "I think it is the greatest victory communism has won. The senator, who discussed his

speech at a news conference be-

fore it was delivered, said he had no doubts about the loyalty of Stevenson, Bowles, Schlesinger and Goodwin "They just don't understand

communism and the modern world," Goldwater said. Goldwater said his criticism of Stevenson was based on his understanding that Stevenson advised Kennedy to go slow in

handling the Cuban situation. SENATOR QUOTED

In his speech Goldwater said: "I suggest that it would be reassuring to the American people, minutes and 55 seconds after lift-Board for Hospitals and Special Andrew Briscoe said. He said now that President Kennedy has off, when the Saturn has reached Schools voted 6-0 Monday to make civic groups have offered to fur- demonstrated the worth of a polits apex and performance tests Richmond the next site of a school nish a swimming pool and televilicy of action based on American have been completed, the rocket sion sets when the school is con. strength, to rid his administration will be blown apart, spewing the urged a soft policy toward communism, both in Cuba and elsewhere in the world.

"The men responsible for convincing the President that he lion in construction funds for next should withhold air support from cesses that lead to electrification. year. The legislature meeting in the Cuban invasion (in 1961) can Similar experiments were con-A Corpus Christi delegation also January will decide how much no longer serve any useful pur- ducted at lower altitudes on the pose in government.

"Nor can men like Chester

At another point, he said:

"I am more concerned over civilian like Adlai Stevenson telling the United Nations that we are prepared to take 'risks' to men have "consistently urged a lessen the chance of an intensified arms race with Russia than both in Cuba and elsewhere I am about military men who regard the Soviets as an implacable foe which will never deal in

Talking with newsmen as he landed by helicopter on a flight from Washington, Goldwater said he thought former President Dwight D. Eisenhower would be a suitable replacement for Stevenson at the United Nations.

# Saturn Rocket Launch Is Set

WASHINGTON (AP) - Space scientists plan to launch a giant Saturn rocket within a few days in the third step of a test series aimed at blazing an American trail to the moon.

SA3-for Saturn-Atlas-will carry aloft more instruments than any U.S. rocket yet launched. It also will hurl a 95-ton ballast load of water into the ionosphere 104 miles up, in what the National Aeronautics and Space Administration calls a "bonus scientific

NASA announced plans today for the eight-minute test flight. The shot from Cape Canaveral, Fla., could come as early as Fri-

Only the eight-engine first stage of the 162-foot million-pound rocket will be powered in the test. That stage develops 1.3 million pounds of thrust.

The rocket's upper two stages will be loaded with water. Two

NASA said this should form an ice cloud about five miles across. Scientists will observe and photograph the cloud, seeking more information on the atmospheric proearlier tests.

All told, there are 10 tests of the board to select a site on the Bowles, Adlai Stevenson, Arthur this model, the Saturn C1, on Schlesinger Jr. and Richard Good- NASA's schedule. By late 1964 or early 1965, the agency said, the In a general discussion of civil- big booster should be ready to ian advisers, Goldwater said Ken- send the three-man Apollo spacenedy should "dispense with the craft into earth orbit for flights advice of men who have devel- of up to two weeks.







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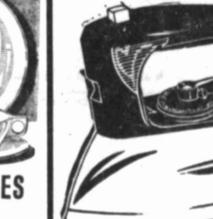
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# Remodeled Newsom Store Opens Doors Wednesday

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In that short time, a completely modern store has been erected within the walls of the old. The walls and floor were about all that was left by the fire which razed the building early Sunday ters, the safe and a few cartons of cigarettes were saved from the flames, but almost everything else was a total loss.

mingled in with a back ground resembling an old country store provide an airy, comfortable atmosphere for shopping.

Featuring 10,000 square feet of shopping area, the store has about one-third more selling space than did its predecessor, according to Don Newsom, president of Newsom's Food Centers. About 40 persons will man the store when it

Merchandise is displayed neatly and within easy reach on shelves spaced far enough apart to give customers plenty of elbow room in which to do their shopping. With the increase in display area, stock of the many lines of groceries and home needs has been expanded. No new lines have been added,

Newsom said. The Kountry Kitchen features service meat department. Available again will be barbecued meats, salads and all the trimmings for a complete meal. Noel Morgan is in charge of the meats. Checkout service at the front of

the store will be available at four counters, the same number as the store formerly contained. The stands are a decorative pink with

As added incentive for shoppers,

#### Another Huge Balloon Aloft

BROWNWOOD (AP) - Scientists launched another huge balloon today to study the upper atmos-

The balloon inflated with three million cubic feet of gas left earth at 6:30 a. m. and is due to land just east of Macon, Ga., at 4 p. m. It is the fourth and last of a series of balloon launchings by the Cash Institute of Cleveland,

The balloon is expected to soar 140,000 feet.

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

E. C. Smith Construction Co., 4006
Parkway, new residence. \$9 000.
Lucian Jones 1510 Gregg, utility building with carport, \$400.
Seaboard Finance Co. 208 Gregg, electric sign, \$800.
Fox Sporting Coopts, 150. Fox Sporting Goods, 120 E. 2nd, electric sign. \$300.
Classic Homes, 3603 Lingle, new residence, \$7,000.
Classic Homes 2213 Cecilia, new residence, \$7,000.
Jerry Worths Worthy, 2210 Main, addition to building, \$500,

WARRANTY DEEDS
C. E. Suggs to Ross R. Roberts et ux.
Lot 18, Block 4. Douglass Addition.
Kentwood Inc. to Dr. Harold Lindley.
386 acres in Section 9, Block 32, township 1-south. ship 1-south
Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring, Inc., to
Melvin Gene Clark et ux, Lot 23, Block 5.
Kentwood Addition.
O. B. Hugher e ux to Jack Parrish,
100x217 foot tract in southeast quarter,
Section 32. Block 32, township 1-north.
R. D. Burchell et ux to Billy Lee
Sexton, Lot 3, Block 3, Stardust Addition.

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Donald Williams, trustee, vs. Donald Williams et al. suit to test a will.

Linda Louise Snyder petition asking change of name.

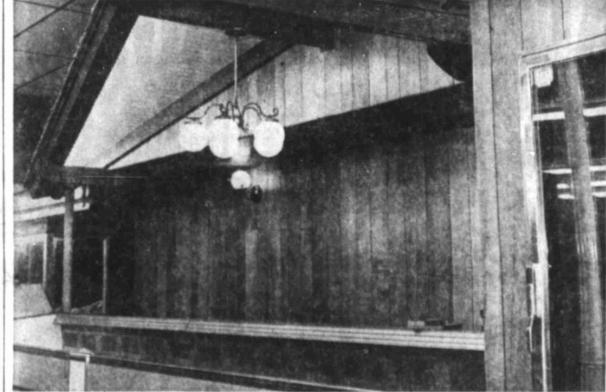
Sharon Tally White et al vs. Donald Ray White suit for annulment.

Barbara Phares vs. J. H. Phares, suit for divorce.

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Evonda June Hamlin vs. Joe W. Perryman, order setting date on contempt Oil Co., et al., order of dismissal.
Fred Coleman vs. Big 3 Welding Supply Co., order of dismissal.
Sharon T. White vs. Donald Ray White, order of annalment.
Linda Louise Snyder, order permitting

children, with grand opening since 1933, when the first store Wednesday after an unexpected closing for 52 days.

Store hours during the opening shopping specials for everyone. was opened. The other of the The Newsom's Food Centers has firm's two stores is at 501 W. 3rd.



PART OF KOUNTRY KITCHEN Stained panels and brick add to decor

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# MARTIN DISTRIBUTING CO.

TERMINAL, TEXAS

# Modern Design Is A Feature Of New Store

store is the result of a long and thorough study of modern trends grocery store architecture by Don Newsom, president of New-

Much of the design and planning had been worked out by Newsom. However, the planned changes were not to come for at least another year. The disastrous fire which leveled the building Sept. 23, however, forced the issue and they had to be made sooner than

The Early American theme has been combined with ultra-modern touches to come up with a store design which stands alone. Colors were selected by Lucelle's Interior Decorators and Designers, Inc., a local enterprise.

The front of the store was redesigned using antique brick and large plate-glass windows. A hint of the interior comes from large wood shingles which line the upper area of the front. Atop the front is the easily-recognized New-

On a quick walk through the new facility, starting at the south and moving around the walls, the customer first finds the Ice House, where frozen foods line almost an entire wall. Each section is identified with large block wood letters

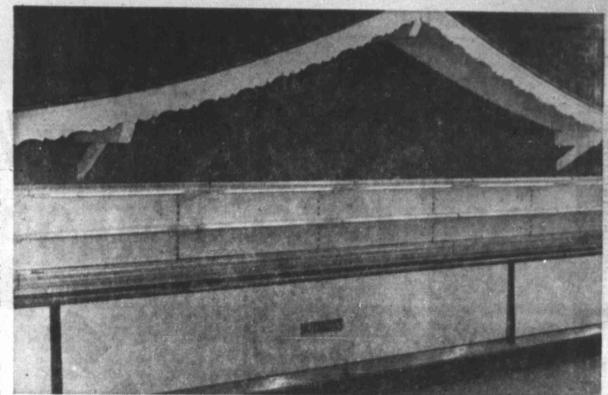
Next are shelves of common household supplies, including such articles as brooms, mops, waxes, polishes and room deodorizers.

The Kountry Kitchen is next, along the rear of the store, featuring prepared foods to make a complete meal. Just beside it is the Butcher Shop; then the Smoke House where smoked meat products such as bacon and sausages are available. The Dairy Barn, with a full line of dairy products completes the array of departments along the rear wall.

Continuing around the north wall customers take a walk through the Cabbage Patch, which features cabbage along with all the other vegetables used in preparing food. Within the confines of these departments is most of the 10,000 square feet of display area with

the bulk of the merchandise. Twenty-one tons of air condition provide year-round comfort sound-absorbing ceilings hold

down the noise. The new store is a great improvement over the old, which was uilt in 1951. Many changes have store opened in Big Spring in 1933. Then Newsom's was headed by J. O. Newsom, E. L. Newsom and



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Included in the two-day program will be a talk on Civil Defense and Disaster Relief in Texas, by James H. Garner, state coordinator; The National Civil Defense Program, by Bill Parker. Region 5 director; The New State Control Center, by Chief Glen H. McLaughlin, personnel and staff services division of the Texas De- the Lamesa police department. partment of Public Safety: State Health Department Laboratory a National Resource: Manpower for Civil Defense, and the Texas Aeronautics Commission's Role in Cir

#### Ackerly Talks Given By Police

trolman Sam Fuller of the Big sided at Coolidge, Ariz. Spring police department, spoke to A veteran of World War I, he more than 200 junior and sen- was born in Dallas County and for high school students at Ack- was an oil well driller. He is surerly Monday. The officers showed vived by one brother, Dudley a film and discussed the narcotics Tohmpson, Grand Prairie; four problem. They will return to Ack- nieces and eight nephews. Mrs. erly Nov. 30, to show a film, and Leonard Wilkerson, a niece, and talk on driving safety.

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#### **Bartley Named** To CD Staff

LAMESA (SC) — Jerry Bartley, Lamesa Junior High School band

The plan will provide a means of communication during local emergencies, whether severe weather or enemy attack, and calls for the extensive use of twoway radios

The Lamesa Optimist Club has offered the use of its radio ham shack as a headquarters for the CD unit, which will work through Two-way systems in cars and

#### Pinkie Thompson Funeral Is Pending

Funeral is pending at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for Pinkie Thompson, a former resident of Big Spring who died at Capt. Walter Eubanks and Pa- Florence, Ariz. Monday. He re-

Jerry Altom, a nephew, live here.

Mrs. Mildred Eiland and Bob Johnson, county extension agents, made the two top awards. Miss Langston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Opal Langston and Reid is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Wayne Woody was the recipient of the Texas 4-H Electric award, made by Cecil Bridges. Other awards were made by O. B. Brien, Winners in the Martin County compe-

Poultry-Barry Hill, Donnie Douthin Wayne Bradshaw. Recreation-Cindy Pickett, Butch Rob-

Safety—Jim Louder. County Metals Achievement—Mary Wilson. Carroll Wade, Cindy Britton, Tim Bristow, Garry Reid. Agriculture—Leslie Posey, Johnny Mc-Intyre, Jerry Hardin Jimmy Epley. Home Economics—Dianna Mims, Anits Woody, Doris Howard, Betty Hardin. Leadership-Zella Odom, Smitty Smith

Beef-Jimmy Robertson.

Electricity-Nelda Carr, Donny Jones Wayne Woody, Allen Springer. Entomology-Keith Howard. Food and Nutrition—Kathy Hazelwood, Debra Hazelwood, Mary Ann Bradshaw, Martha Bradshaw, Field Crops - Dale Robertson, David Clothing-Betty Langston, Dena Robert Dress Review - Mary Rames, Mary

Jane Garza.

District winners were: District winners were:
Clothing—Dena Robertson.
Leadership—Cindy Britton.
Recreation—Cindy Pickett.
Poultry—Tim Bristow
Gardening—Garry Reid.
Swine—Eddie Odom. Gaylan Pitman.
Frood—Kathy Hazelwood.
Achievement—Bettv Hardin.
Agriculture—Gary Hardin.
Senior medals awarded were to:
First place—Glenn Reid, home economics Jimmy Robertson, achievement;
Seith Howard, entomology.

Keith Howard entomology. Second place—Betty Langston, clothing Carroll Wade, achievement. Third place-Wayne Wood, Texas 4-H Electricity; Anita Woody, district favor food show award: Kathy Hazelwood, Mary Wilson.

tween East Fifteenth and Marcy

Caldwell, who has the contract to pave four streets in to flood the market with delib-Big Spring's first phase con- erately misprinted Dag Hammarand moved to Brown Street, between East Third and Fourth. and running to Fourth.

Work began on Brown Street, be- original misprint, tween Third and Fourth Tuesday. San Jacinto Street, also between moisture which delayed laying the

#### Thanksgiving Services Planned

LAMESA (SC)-The First Presbyterian Church will be host for the annual union service for Thanksgiving at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21. The host pastor will be Rev. Walter G. Horn with John Fraser, music director of First Methodist Church, in charge of the music. Henry Ehlen will be the organist.

Other participating ministers include Dr. E. D. Landreth, pastor of the First Methodist Church; the Rev. Gayland Pool, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church; Cecil Tune, Methodist conference evangelist; the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor of the First Baptist

The public is invited to attend. The Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of

# Betty Langston, Gary Reid Win 4-H Gold Star Awards STANTON (SC) — Betty Lang- Banquet held here Monday in the STANTON (SC) — Betty Lang- Banquet held here Monday in the Strip is Paved That strip on Birdwell Lane be-

Office Department moved today the wrong place. tinuing paving program, com-pleted the Birdwell job about the wipe out the inflated value of it's the first time in 44 years that middle of the afternoon Monday unintentional misprints in the an imperfection has slipped onto hands of collectors.

Postal officials acknowledged Topping was laid on the street the step was certain to bring beginning 100 feet south of Third howls of protest from collectors holding stamps resulting from the were circulated. A postal official

assistant to Postmaster General tion. Third and Fourth, will have to J. Edward Day, said new run-offs wait a while. Caldwell had prob- of the stamp, with its inverted lems on San Jacinto because of yellow background, "will be made .. to satisfy collectors' de-

> Estimates of the value of the original misprint ranged as high as \$500,000 for one unbroken 50stamp pane held by a New Jersey

duction of rare or over-valued stamp—if only 400 were issued—philatelic items," said an an-at about \$350 each. nouncement distributed by Kellestamp now known to be in post offices, will be deliberately reprofew stamps now in circulation."

Stamp collectors prize such im- sale Oct. 24. perfections highly, and the issue commemorating the late secretary-general of the United Nations Second Baptist Church, will read had a big one. At least 400 were printed on an inverted plate with

The Post Office Department is wasting no time blushing over the the market-and it turns out bil-

lions of stamps yearly. The last time was 1918, when 50 imperfect 24-cent air mail stamps recalled Monday that one of them But James F. Kelleher, special recently brought \$9,000 at an auc-

James F. Kelleher, special assistant to the postmaster general, said at least two 200-stamp sheets available in unlimited quantities had been printed. When the second one came to light the Post Office decided not to sell any more Hammarskjold stamps until stocks are checked to see if there

are any more collectors' delights. Kelleher said that based on the \$2.800 recently paid for one stamp of an inverted Canadian issue of "In line with the postmaster 50, he would estimate the value general's policy of avoiding pro- of the imperfect Hammarskjold

How did it happen? The brown, her, "the unusual misprint, exact- black and yellow stamp was run ly as it appears on the inverted through two printings-one for the vellow background and the other for images of Hammarskjold and duced by the bureau and will car-the U.N. building. Kelleher exry the same plate numbers as the plained that between the first and second printings at least two The original misprints passed sheets were twisted a full 180 derigid mechanical and human in- grees and neither rigid human spection procedures employed by nor mechanical inspections spotthe department to catch just such ted the error. Some 120 million stamps were printed, going on

# Error Stamp Sales Halted

A long distance call Monday night from a post office official instructed Elmer Boatler, Big Spring postmaster, to stop all sales commemorating Dag Hammarskold, late secretary of the

"The call came late last night," said the postmaster. "I was instructed to withdraw the stamps of this issue we have on hand from the windows and also to notify six post offices in this area of the new order.

He said that the official explained there had been a typographical error discovered in at color plate in yellow being reversed. The post office wants all sales of the stamps halted until the number of error plates can be determined. The 200 discovered so far have already become coveted collectors' items.

In the "error stamps," the 4-cent designation is in the upper right hand corner instead of the lower left corner as planned. Boatler said he had a considerable stock of the stamps on hand but that he had checked and none

### Post Office Looks For Record Year

fits the error pattern.

October postal receipts for this year were nearly \$3,000 ahead of the receipts for the same month in 1961, E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said today. Receipts for the month just ended were \$35,155.43. For October, 1961 the receipts were \$32,-

Boatler said that the total receipts for 1962 for the first 10 months are more than \$19,000 ahead of the same 10 months last

Total postal receipts through October for 1962 are \$328,117.47. For the same period last year, the total was \$308,428.81. Anticipating a record breaking

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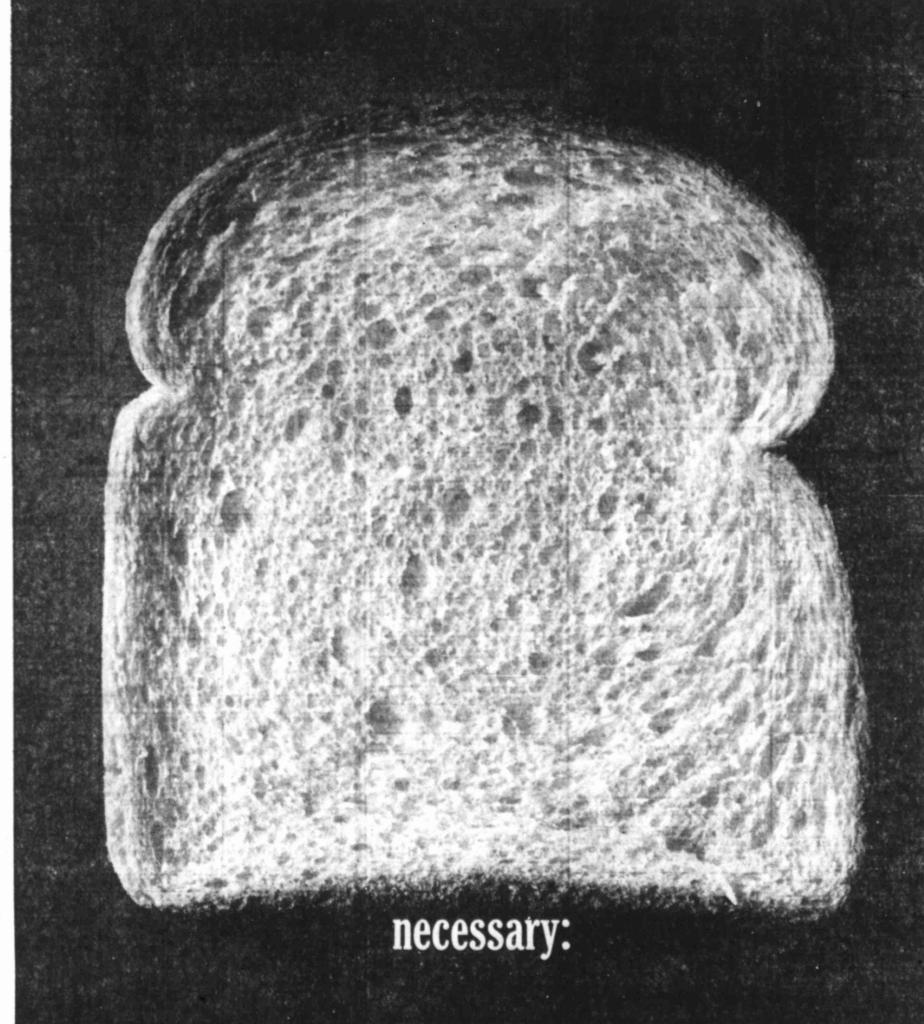
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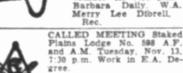
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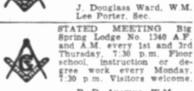
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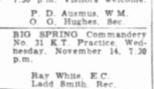
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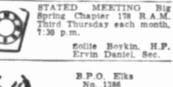
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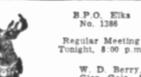












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11:00—Love of Life
11:25—CBS News
11:30—Search for To'row
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—High Noon 6:00—Sports 6:10—News, Weather 6:30—Marshal Dillon 7:00—Lloyd Bridges 7:30—Red Skelton :30-Jack Benny 9:00—Garry Moore 10:00—News, Sports 10:15—Texas Today 10:30—Darrell Royal 9:00-U.S. Steel Hour 12:38-World Turns 10:00-News 10:10-Texas Today 1:00-Password 1:30-House Party 2:00-Millionaire 10:15—Sports 10:20—Weather Show
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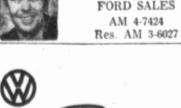
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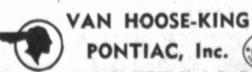
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No more contracting will be done at Monterrey this year. About 500 Mexicans are returning daily from the United States, of-

at Empalme, Sonora and Chihua-

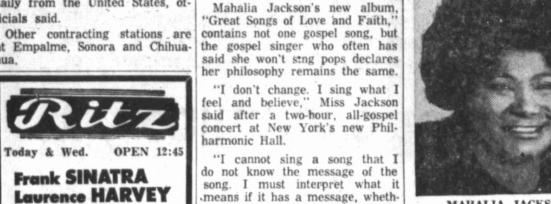






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Mahalia Jackson Sings What

er it's "I'll Never Walk Alone" or 'I Believe.

them with the same conviction me and I hope a message to oththat I sing my hymns with. They er people." are songs with a message."

(Columbia's "Great Songs of include either of the titles Miss Orleans, learned to sing in the Jackson mentioned. It does have The House I Live In," "The Rosary," etc. "I'll Walk Alone" is Smith. heard, with eight gospel songs, on an album recorded live on Miss Jackson's 1961 European

Singing in a recording studio is no chore, says this contralto who was 16 she went to live with two delivers gospel songs of trust and praise with full, rich tone and

#### Estes Associate's Ranch Auctioned

McSpadden's 1,600-acre ranch in music writers said it sold largely southern Oklahoma was auctioned to jazz fans.

Worth bid high at \$116,000. The don's Albert Hall, New York's offer is subject to court approval Carnegie Hall, where she has sung at Lubbock Thursday.

Billie Sol Estes, was declared "My real feeling, you want to

owned by McSpadden was sold at auction for \$3,000. The auctioneer being big. said the property had a \$5,000

syncopated, driving beat. "I can sing without an audience. I can sing just as well in a kitchen as I can on a stage.

"When I sing a joyful song, I really feel joyful. When I sing those slow songs, I forget about the audience.

"I live by songs, these simple, plain songs. I believe them. They

"If people like it, it is nice." And in an understatement about the enthusiastic audience she had just left, she added, "They seem

"I don't go out there worrying about what people are going to think or what critics are going to say. What I feel and what I belive in my songs, that is the way

"I sing those songs. I sing "My songs is an inspiration to

The Negro singer, who was born Oct. 26, 1911, on the Mis-Love and Faith," however, doesn't sissippi River levee front in New Broadway Baptist Church Sunday 'Because,'' "Trees," "My Task," school choir and from listening to records by blues singer Bessie

> "I'm not a trained singer," she says. "To have people come to hear me, I consider this one of God's miracles.'

Miss Jackson's mother died when she was 6 and when she aunts in Chicago. There she worked in private homes, packed dates in a factory, later ran a beauty shop, meanwhile singing in the choir of the Greater Salem Baptist Church. She cut her first record in 1934 and came to national notice in the late 1940s when an Apollo release, "Move DURANT, Okla. (AP) - Coleman On Up a Little Higher," unexpectedly sold a million copies. The

Now Miss Jackson can look back-and undoubtedly forward-Sam Gordon of the Gordon and at big-selling albums, national and McKinney Machinery Co. of Fort world tours, appearances in Loneight times, and Philharmonic Hall, where she concluded her McSpadden, an associate of concert with a short religious talk.

Estes collapse and his holdings is the fulfillment of God's work. part, on Communist agitation. lions of lira to subvert Turks. ordered sold to satisfy his credi- "If you believe in God. He will open the windows of heaven and increasing in number and stri-

"I don't want to be no glamor

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Chinese Show

Bright Splash

By WILLIAM GLOVER

Associated Press Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP)-Clever kids,

bright splash of Broadway novel-

lic of China's Foo Hsing Thea-

week visit Monday night at the Longacre. The leading lady, Miss Wang Fu-jung, is 16, and most

Their adolescent limbs get a lively workout in the tumbling rainbow-hued entertainment that East has made for West from one of the world's oldest dramas. The plot stems from some sneaky didoes in high places during the Han dynasty of 200 B.C. It seems there was a wily prime minister who fell for a lass and ended up with his head on a pure

of the cast are younger.

The stiffish symbolism sometimes handicaps occidenta appreciation of exotic exhibits from afar never gets in the way of this display from Formosa.

trical discipline

-and fun.

Miss Wang is a lissome blos som, deft with an eyebrow and an arching hand, old like the others beyond their years in thea-

"The Beautiful Bait" is unusua

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Chinese. Their teen-age

"The Beautiful Bait," is a

Communist radio broadcasts, Government leaders, while con-

moval.

into the Communist camp, are worried. Prime Minister Ismet Inonu, at the height of the Cuban crisis, warned his people of the dangers of "outside" agitationand sabotage-to "confuse and weaken Turkey's position.' Beside belonging to the North

Atlantic Treaty Organization, Turkey has a defense and economic pact with the United States. America has three big air bases here and there are an estimated 15 missile sites equipped with intermediate range Jupiters.

the borders of the U.S.S.R., in- \$110,000 for an estate. cluding those in Turkey?" Radio Known officially as the Repub- Moscow asked, adding:

growing louder and stronger in Turkey and demanding their re- the U.S.A., in contrast to the U.S.S.R., embarked on an armed Recent student riots and demon- The Russian embassy here has attack on Cuba last year. This is the general theme of

opening today.

verting \$10,000 from the Clara eventually sent Menderes to the Currie estate.

er the first of 11 indictments were 'Why should U.S. rocket- returned against him on charges nuclear weapons remain close to involving conversion of more than

McClelland **Jury Selected** 

jury was selected to hear the case ents and the prisoners were reof former Probate Judge Clem leased last month without inci-McClelland of Houston in the trial dent. The students, along with

His trial was moved here on a change of venue. He was suspended as judge aft-

Judge James Evetts refused munist threats. Turkey will not Monday to bar news photogra- accept Communism. Our peas-"The Soviet Union has never phers from the courtroom.

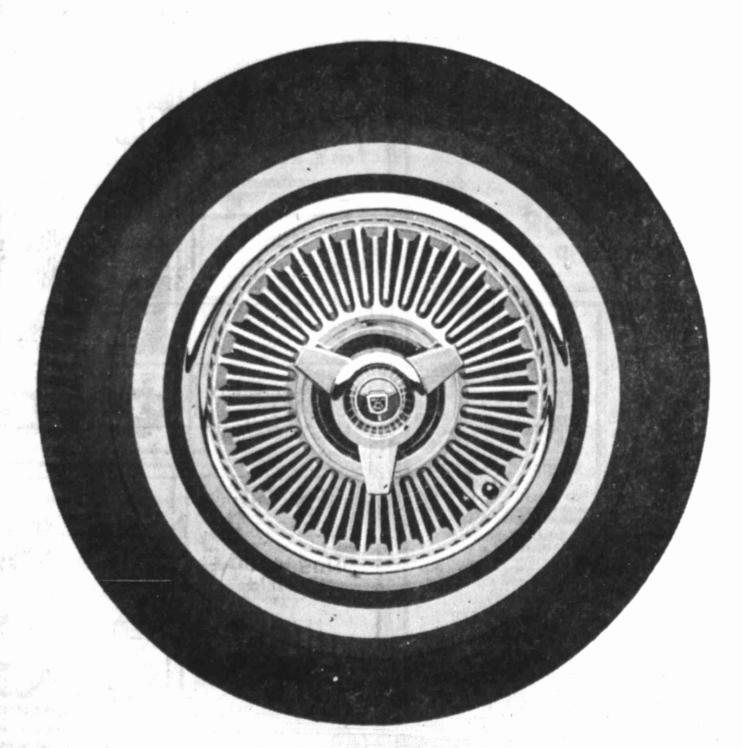
ANKARA, Turkey (AP)-Com- | dency are pounding away at | attacked Turkey and has in no | Moscow broadcasts beamed to

The riots and demonstrations, sparked mainly by university students in Istanbul, nearly toppled Inonu's uneasy coalition government recently. The demonstrators, while backing Inonu, denounced government amnesty plans for 258 jailed members of the late Premier Adnan Men-

Inonu finally calmed the stud-McClelland is charged with cone ble for the 1960 revolution which gallows

Inonu later was quoted as saying he was convinced "Communist agitation is involved in these

President Cemal Gursel said: 'We are not impressed by Com-



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